

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Summer theater workshop for kids

Granite City Summerstage, a local community theater group, will sponsor its second annual Summerstage for Kids workshop. Youngsters will act in short skits, experiment with theatrical makeup and props, and meet members of Summerstage.

The workshop will meet in Shelter 2 at Wilson Park every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Children ages 5 to 8 will meet from 9 to 10 a.m.; ages 9-12, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Registration will be Thursday, June 25, from 9 to 10 a.m. There is no charge for the workshop.

Perot rally Sunday

Local supporters of Ross Perot will hold a rally from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights to collect signatures for a petition to put Perot on the presidential ballot in Illinois.

Petitions previously collected to put the Texas billionaire on the ballot were recalled because Perot's correct address was not on the petition. Also, four of Perot's 23 Illinois electors are being changed.

Tip of the hat



Daveanna F. Knight of Granite City was recently named to the dean's list at the College of Technical Careers of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She also received an honor award for her 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Knight is studying court and conference reporting and is scheduled to graduate in May 1993.

Deaths

Cathleen Durbin
Patrice Jones
Ruth King
Joseph Kolo
Harry Petras

Vivian Rich
Mattie Smith
Susan Stephens
Carlton Turner Sr.
Gloria Young

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Police 2A
Food 1C
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Sports 1B

June Garage Sale Ads Are Now..

GUARANTEED

Offer expires June 30, 1992
Call today for details
Call 1-800-766-FAST
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Weaver Street: A ticking time bomb?

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice officials call it a time bomb waiting to explode.

At least a half-dozen times during the past two months, Venice aldermen report, crowds numbering more than 100 angry people have complicated otherwise routine arrests by police in the Weaver Street area of Venice.

So far, the worst consequence was the temporary escape of a suspect, but several aldermen fear far worse — some even using the word riot — before the summer is over.

"Sunday was the first day of summer

and already young people are wandering the streets in droves, clusters of 15 and 20 at a time," said Rev. John Henry Williams, a Venice alderman. "So far we have been blessed, but these people are desperate and may do desperate things."

Williams said he was living in the Hunters Point/Oakland, Calif. area during the riots of the 1960s. He said the government's response — increased law enforcement — didn't work then and won't work now.

"It was all about economics then, and it's all about economics now," Williams said. "The only thing that is going to help is jobs, job training, and jobs, jobs, jobs."

"I'm on Weaver Street every day and every day at least one person comes up to me and says, 'Rev. Williams I need a job. Anything, minimum wage, I don't care.' These people need work."

Clark McPhail, a sociologist at the University of Illinois and author of "The

Myth of the Madding Crowd," a study of the 60s riots, said research showed that the rioters were not any more impulsive, aggressive or irresponsible than their neighbors who didn't riot. The only difference researchers discovered, McPhail said, was that the rioters were unemployed and therefore at liberty to riot.

"I've never heard (of that study) before, but my gut feeling tells me (McPhail) is right on the money," said



Williams



Garrett



Franklin

Costello plan gets House OK

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Keeping in touch with reality isn't easy in Washington, D.C.

That's one of the reasons U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, gives for returning home every weekend to meet with his constituents.

And it's one of the reasons Costello is calling for an overhaul in the way Congress does business.

"Unfortunately, President (George) Bush and some members of Congress have lost touch with the needs of average Americans," Costello said.

"I am frustrated by the gridlock in Washington and the lack of focus on important issues like health care, education and our economy."

"Unfortunately, as an institu-

tion, Congress has not focused on the needs we all need to be addressed."

In October, Costello introduced legislation designed to lead to a major revision of the way the U.S. Congress operates. That legislation was passed by the House on Thursday.

"It's time for serious changes in the way Congress operates," Costello said. "That's the message that many of us who have worked to overhaul how Congress does its business sent to the leadership (Thursday)."

Costello's legislation calls for setting up a joint Senate-House committee charged with making a complete study of the organization and operation of Congress.

The committee would make recommendations to strengthen the institution, simplify its operations, improve its relations with other branches of the federal government and improve the timely consideration of legislation.

(See COSTELLO, Page 2A)



Costello

Word awaited on SIUE stadium funds

By Nicole Vaughn
and Mike Chambers
Staff writers

Campaigners for a track and field/soccer stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are anxiously awaiting word on \$3.5 million in state funding for the project.

"We need as much support as possible on this," said Deb Faber, public relations coordinator for the drive. "We were hoping to have heard something."

The building effort is being undertaken to bring more of the 37 events in the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival to the Metro East area. The festival is slated for St. Louis, with most of the events being held there.

SIUE is already the site selected for the wrestling competition, while other Illinois events include weightlifting at Belleville Area College, yachting on Carlyle Lake and bicycling on Alton's Great River Road.

The festival is expected to generate more than \$5 million for the St. Louis area.

In a meeting with Gov. Jim Edgar last week, organizers presented the study to build the stadium in hopes of the governor's

support for the package.

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said the meeting "went well" but he would not speculate on the fate of the proposal. "We're just waiting for a green light or a red light from the governor," he said.

Mary Kane, executive director for the Southwest Illinois Development Authority, said, "Without the governor's decision to support the effort, there's no question we've got no shot."

Organizers have until July 1 to show the Olympic Committee they can raise \$5.7 million, including \$3.5 million from the General Assembly when it approves its fiscal 1993 budget.

Faber said the group wouldn't actually need the funding for the project until the state's fiscal year 1993 or even until the beginning of 1994. But to begin construction of the stadium, which must be built by May 1994, the group must at least have the promise of \$5.7 million in funding.



Edgar



Agnes Miller surrounded by Oriental poppies in her garden. She grows and creates her own varieties of day lilies.

The Flower Lady

Plants 'keep me healthy,' 79-year-old says

By Mike Chambers
Staff writer

She's called the Flower Lady, and if you've ever driven down Johnson Road in Granite City, it's easy to see why.

Agnes Miller's front yard is literally covered by hundreds of types of flowers and plants, with a four-foot Oriental red maple tree sitting prominently at the front corner of the yard to greet passersby.

"They don't usually get that big," Miller

proudly said of the tree.

If she had to guess, she'd say there are more than 2,000 flowers in her yard. She has over 600 day lilies, a number of irises and rose bushes, and "a lot of odds and ends."

Not surprisingly, Miller loves flowers. The back yard of her quaint home is testimony to that love for flowers. She has surrounded the many flower patches with decorative rocks, making a stroll around the back yard, some say, seem like a journey through paradise.

(See FLOWERS, Page 2A)

Foes fail to block pay hikes

Pay raises for more than 280 county workers were granted last week, but only over the protest of several County Board members.

The Madison County Board voted 19-5 to approve an across-the-board hourly raise of 3 1/2 cents and implement a new pay scale that puts up to \$5,000 more a year in some workers' pockets.

The overall cost of the settlement is about \$239,300, with \$233,080 going for hourly wage increases and \$16,220 to bring employees up to the newly adopted pay scale.

County Administrator Jim Monday said the settlement, the fruition of negotiations begun in October, will save the county money in the long run because the new pay scale includes lower

starting wages in some positions and a slower progression of raises.

But some County Board members criticized the action.

"I'm opposed to these guys getting more money than they are worth," Vasil Eftimoff, D-Granite City, said.

"The county's not in bad shape, but if we keep dishing out this money, we might be in trouble," said Darrell Riley, an Alton Democrat who voted against the raises. "You just don't spend money that way."

"The well is going to run dry,"

Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, said.

The new pay scale is based on a study by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It compared seven Illinois counties, similar in size and ability to tax, to Madison County.

Eftimoff said he was in favor of bringing the 62 employees "up to par," but against further increases for the two-thirds of the employees "who are already overpaid for their particular jobs."

He said the study revealed that one employee is making about \$5,000 more than workers in other counties with a comparable position.

The new pay scale outlines wage increases for county employees for the next 15 years.



Eftimoff

Solid-waste district proposal stirs controversy

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

Fearing the chance of can Bottoms" being imposed on city residents, Mayor John Robinson and the Centerville City Council will oppose the formation of a Metro East Solid Waste Disposal Service.

The service district, created by a state law to serve Centerville, Alton, Brooklyn, East St. Louis and Venice, only needs approval

from two of the five municipalities to take effect, he said.

And, according to Robinson, Brooklyn, Alton and East St. Louis officials are in favor of the idea.

"Unless something has changed since we all met about this, they all want it," Robinson said.

"But we are not for it. We just don't want to create another American Bottoms (a sanitary sewer district). We don't want to put another fee on our citizens."

Robinson said he would be in favor of a

study on the project if there were a way to vote for the study without committing to the district. But his board has already voted against the study and the formation of the district.

Alton Mayor Callie Mobley disagreed.

"I am very much in favor of the study," she said. "If you're going to come in here and build a McDonald's, you're going to want to see if it's feasible."

"But I'm not going to commit to the idea of a district yet. It's too early for that."

Part of the legislation that would establish the service district sets aside \$100,000 for the Southwest Illinois Municipal Planning Commission to conduct a study on the idea of a waste disposal plant in the area. The five mayors recently met with SWIMPC officials to discuss the study.

Venice businessman Milton Morris has been pushing the service district for the last decade. As far as he's concerned, it's now or never.

The idea, Morris said, is to build three waste incinerators to service the Metro-East area's garbage problems, do some recycling, and turn a profit for the five municipalities.

(See WASTE, Page 2A)



Robinson



Mobley



Mobley

Flowers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Following the paths that reveal themselves amid patches of flora, visitors are led to the front yard and then to the back yard again.

The spry, 79-year-old Miller said she works in her garden almost every day. "It keeps me healthy," she said.

Recently, she's been hoping for good weather so her day lilies will bloom in time for the annual day lily show in Alton, to be held on June 27.

The show has been held at St. Louis Court on the Alton Square every year for five years. Day lilies are judged on their color and artistic arrangement.

Miller has won the "sweepstakes" for most blue ribbons every year, and won the grand prize, the Best of Show plaque, in 1989.

The free show regularly attracts about 600 spectators. Miller has been successfully growing flowers for more than 30 years, even publishing a catalog of her stock of flowers since 1983.

To keep the garden going, she sells her flowers to interested people. She sells day lilies to raise money for the Southwestern Hemerocallis Society of Granite City, a local group of 20

flower enthusiasts, and the rest of the plants to finance her catalog.

She also donates flower arrangements to her church.

She was encouraged to start her garden by her husband, Eugene, when they moved to Granite City. Miller remembers that her husband "didn't know a weed from a flower" but still helped her in the garden.

"His feet were too big to work in the flowers. He didn't know if he was stepping on a weed or a rose."

"But he'd follow behind me when I pulled weeds, and pick them up and burn them," she said.

Miller said strangers now stop by all the time to take a walk in her back yard, whether she's present or not.

Her home has become something of a local tourist attraction, drawing sightseers from all over the area.

Names like Pink Lightning, Grand Duchess, Crazy Horse and even Granite City Steelers adorn small plaques along the paths, serving to identify her flowers by name.

Most of these flowers have been cross-pollinated to produce a new strain, making many of them one-of-a-kind.

There are even three day lilies which Miller has named after

her adopted daughter's childhood imaginary friends: Tia, Phne and Josee.

Talking with her, it's easy to see that these three are her favorites. She treats them like her own children.

"I was talking to her (Miller's daughter, now living in Phoenix) one day and was telling her that I can count on Tia and Phne to bloom every year, but poor old Josee just doesn't do much," she said as she picked a weed from around Josee's plant.

"And she (her daughter) said, 'I never did like Josee that much.'"

Miller has lived in Granite City for approximately 40 years.

She was born in Mayfield, Ky., in 1913 and grew up during the depression.

During World War II, she did her part by working as a "Rosie the riveter," building airplanes in a factory in Kentucky.

She met and married her husband, Eugene, in 1941 and eventually moved to Granite City with a U-Haul full of plants and flowers.

Eugene has tragically killed in a car accident in 1961 and, since then, Miller has lived alone. Her daughter, Mary, 44, has two children and lives in Arizona.

"I don't know what I'd do without her. And she lives so far away," Miller said.

Five indicted for alleged welfare fraud

Five local residents were among 23 individuals indicted by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis last week for welfare fraud.

Tracy Lynn Connors, 25, of the 1300 block of Chouteau, Mitchell, Catherine M. Fuller, 26, of the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Ponton Beach, Lenora Brown, 42, of the 1200 block of College Street, Venice, Rosetta Harrison, 34, of the 500 block of Washington Avenue, Venice, and Alfreda Johnson of the Thomas-Terry Apartments in Brooklyn were all charged in two-count indictments alleging theft of federal funds and making false statements to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Six Cahokia-area residents, seven East St. Louis residents, a Kankakee woman, a St. Louis woman, a Bethalto woman, an East Alton man and a Jerseyville woman were also charged in the case.

The theft charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison or a fine of \$250,000 or both, and up to three years supervised release.

The charge of making a false statement carries a maximum penalty of up to five years imprisonment or a fine of \$250,000 or both, and up to three years supervised release.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerard B. Schneller, who is prosecuting the case, said failure to report employment income and falsifying children's residences in order to continue receiving assistance are among the alleged violations by various individuals.

Information for the indictments was obtained in a joint investigation conducted by the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Illinois Department of Public Aid and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The American people are not speaking in a single voice regarding issues like how to reduce the deficit, take care of health care, cut or increase federal programs.

"If the budget undergoes a little streamlining, it is not going to make it any easier to make a hard decision."

"And if people are in profound disagreement about an issue, procedural reform is not going to help them agree with each other."

But, Gilmour said, Washington is facing some "really big problems" and the reason they have not been solved is because they are hard to solve, not because government is messed up.

"I don't think Washington is as messed up as most people seem to believe," Gilmour said. "A lot of the problems are really due to the electorate."

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"And if people are in profound disagreement about an issue, procedural reform is not going to help them agree with each other."

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol include:

Ronald L. Battles, 38, of the 2300 Block of Paul Street, arrested Aug. 3, convicted March 5.

Waste

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We can bring in \$10,000 a day, take care of Madison and St. Clair counties, and make the Venice Union Electric plant the cheapest in the area," Morris said.

"If we burn at 2,000 degrees, we can provide 125 with 20 percent of the steam needed to keep the Venice (power) plant open."

Morris said the three incinerators can be built for \$2 million each. "If you're bringing in \$10,000 a day, and you're only paying five or six employees, even a project this small will turn a big profit," he said.

The size of the project was Centerville Alderman Frankie Seaberry's biggest complaint. In an open letter Seaberry sent to the Journal, he stated that disposal fees paid to the service district would be lower if the district were spread over three counties instead of five small municipalities.

Seaberry also argued that materials to be incinerated would include industrial and commercial wastes, as well as wastewater and dead animals.

"Everything will be burned at 2,000 degrees," Morris said. "The ashes that come out are completely inert."

"And," Morris said, "after incineration, only 10 percent of the waste has to be buried as ashes."

East St. Louis clerk Alzada Carr said she had received no legislation to present before the aldermanic council on the service district, and did not know if the council had discussed it.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols could not be reached for comment, but Morris expressed doubts about the city's willingness to cooperate.

Morris said that, despite state Rep. Wyvetter Young's legislation establishing the service district, and despite the apparent support it is receiving from a majority of the municipalities, he doubts it will take effect any time soon.

"They don't want to make this a legitimate business venture," Morris said. "They're all interested in playing politics."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

Citing previous successful Congressional overhauls in 1946, when Congress cut the number of committees in half and required the registration of lobbyists, and 1970, when Congress opened its operations to the public, Costello said he hopes Thursday's legislation will also result in dramatic reform of Congressional institutions.

John Gilmour, an expert in legislative politics at Washington University in St. Louis, said Costello's reference to the 1946 and 1970 reforms is "right on target" and said Costello's hope for major reform is well placed.

"I'd put the probability of passage of a reform package at close to 100 percent," Gilmour said.

"Remember, there will be a huge freshman class in Congress who will want to show they have done something to clean up the mess in Washington."

Gilmour said a joint committee, with the help of outside experts, would be able to come up with lots of good proposals and "most of them are almost certain to be adopted."

He said the budget process and the proliferation of select committees are two areas ripe for reform.

"As in 1946, there is a sense that things have gotten completely out of control," Gilmour said.

When, it was a great multiplication in the number of committees. Now, it's the budget process that seems to have completely gotten out of hand. I think there are a number of changes in the process that will be recommended for reform and, for the most part, adopted."

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Police log

Granite City

Possession alleged
Denny J. Doty, 24, of the 2400 block of Adams Street was arrested at 10:39 p.m. June 15



Kevin Horrigan

Kevin Horrigan is on vacation. His column will resume next week.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

School honors

With the school year ended, local students are being honored for their achievements of the past session. See the Journal and Press-Record for all the new.

Officers reported observing four men in a garage in the area. Two of the men immediately fled on foot.

An officer reported sensing "a strong odor of cannabis" and seeing a white paper plate with a green leafy substance on it, believed to be cannabis.

Doty and another man were arrested, but the second man was later released when he told police the substance was "his weed," indicating Doty.

Doty was released on a notice to appear in court. The two men who fled the scene could not be found.

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Extension Service plans new center

SIUE park chosen for facility

University Park, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is to be the site of a new center to be established by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

The Extension has leased 7,000 square feet in the 200 University Park Drive building for use by one of 21 education centers part of a reorganized Extension system. The move is expected to take place in July.

"It is very significant that the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has selected University Park for this important center," said SIUE President Earl Lazerson.

"Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville looks forward to the opportunities for cooperation which this decision presents." The center will serve the counties of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Jersey, Calhoun, Bond and Clinton.

Brian Donnelly, University Park's executive director, said, "Cooperative Extension is an ideal addition to University Park. The park's objective is to provide a setting for organizations whose objectives include training, the application of scientific discovery and the development of new technology. Cooperative Extension fits this profile perfectly."

Each of the 21 centers which Cooperative Extension is establishing will serve a group or cluster of units. Units can consist of one or a number of counties which serve as contact points for Extension programming.

The centers and units are components of the Cooperative Extension Service revitalization plan being phased in around the state in response to financial and program challenges which will be faced by Extension throughout this decade and into the next century.

R.D. Manthe, CES regional director, terms the approach both an effective and

economical way to meet the needs of Illinois citizens in a fiscally and programmatically responsible manner.

Each center will serve as a gathering point for Extension educators who will travel from them to deliver programming.

"Education programs ranging from crop production needs to drug and substance abuse prevention will be delivered in the same localities that they have been in the past," explained Manthe.

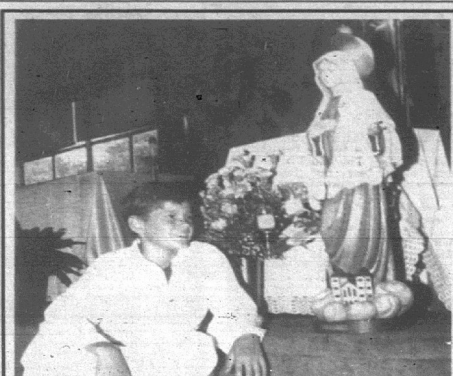
"People will not have to drive to a center to get this information. As it has been for Extension's 75-plus years in Illinois, the information will be brought to the people."

Assigned to the University Park Center and their specialties are:

Michael Roegge, crop systems; Mary Lou Garbe, family life; Lois Smith, consumer and family economics; David B. Fischer, animal systems; Ronald E. Cornwell, horticulture and ornamental; R. Williams Seiders, community leadership and volunteerism; Shirley Mills, youth development; James M. Krejci, natural resource management; Wilton R. Anthony, integrated pest management; David H. Whitson, farm business management and marketing; Linda Crawl Stovall, parent readiness education program/consumer and homemaking education program; and Carol Schlitt, expanded food and nutrition education program.

Manthe noted that some extension educators will share their skills with other centers when needed.

The Cooperative Extension Service is the fourth tenant to locate in the 200 University Park Drive Building bringing this building to 96 percent occupancy. The building is owned by RTR Joint Venture Partnership and managed by Westgate Realty Services.



Special visitor — Paul Christian Yehling of Granite City visits with the statue of Our Lady, Queen of Peace. More than 300 people viewed the statue when it was displayed June 13 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. The statue is reported to have taken on unexplained powers, including weeping supernatural tears, after it was blessed by the Rev. James Bruse, a Catholic priest from Arlington, Va. Bruse is reported to be afflicted with the stigmata — a supernatural replication of the wounds Christ suffered at crucifixion.

Younge wants World's Fair for East St. Louis in 2004

By Chris Knight
Correspondent

East St. Louis would be the perfect spot for a great big worldwide fair.

At least that is the opinion of an East St. Louis lawmaker who says a World's Fair would encourage riverfront development that would flourish year-round, not only when the fair runs.

"I think East St. Louis would be an excellent site for exhibits for a World's Fair," state Rep. Wytvetter Younge said. "People would come from around the world. It would be a major tourist attraction and provide many residual benefits."

Younge introduced a bill to

appoint a commission that would apply to the World's Fair Selection Committee in Paris. The bill passed the House 64-45 and is waiting review in a Senate committee.

The commission's application would attempt to keep Missouri from stealing all the World's Fair action if the Paris committee chooses the local area for the event, Younge said. Missouri already has applied for its riverfront to host the 2004 fair.

"I think it's time we start moving in the direction of gathering participation on our side of the river," she said.

St. Louis Forest Park hosted the World's Fair in 1904 and now the area is a major park and popular tourist attraction, Younge said.

Cultural groups sought for event

Belleville Area College is seeking participants for its Southwestern Illinois Cultural Celebration to be held Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Granite City Campus, 4850 Maryville Road.

An open house for interested groups will be held on Wednesday, June 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room 316 at GCC.

Janice Sanders and Jill Shaw, coordinators of the event, said a mixture of ethnic groups from the southwestern portion of Illinois will be invited to display their cultural heritage through art, food, music, performers and speakers.

"We are seeking organizations to participate in all or some aspect of the fair," Sanders said. "This can be an excellent opportunity for ethnic groups to make the community aware of their heritage."

For information or reservations call Jill Shaw at (618) 235-2700, extension 441 or Janice Sanders at ext. 444.

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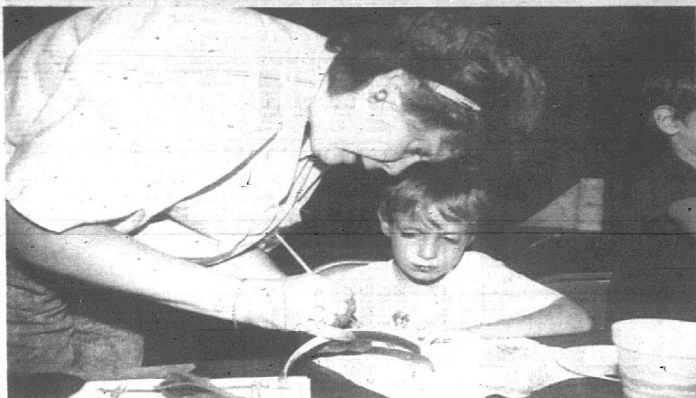
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Jan Hartzel, crafts teacher, shows five-year-old Greg Ostrenga how to paint airplanes.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fun school — Eight-year-old Evelyn Dugan of Granite City paints a cap Monday during crafts session at Vacation Bible School at Eagle-Stone Worship Center in Madison.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Four-year-old Jessie Smith of Madison paints a flower on her cap during Vacation Bible School Monday morning.

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The Medicine Shoppe in Granite City has announced a special program during the month of June for cardholders of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assistance (Circuit Breaker) Card. Pharmacist Steve Burdge explained that everyone with a Circuit Breaker Card can stop by the Medicine Shoppe at 3675 Nameoki Road to register for a free drawing for one month's free groceries of their choice (up to \$200 maximum).

The winner will be drawn on July 1, 1992, you do not need to be present to win. The Medicine Shoppe hopes the free groceries will help alleviate a major concern of some older Americans - the high cost of food.

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P185/75R14 42.00	P195/75SR14 50.00	P185/70SR14 \$57.00
P195/75R14 43.00	P205/75SR14 53.00	P195/70SR14 \$59.00
P205/75R14 44.00	P215/75SR14 55.00	P205/70SR14 \$61.00
P215/75R14 45.00	P225/75SR14 57.00	P215/70SR14 \$63.00
P225/75R14 46.00	P235/75SR14 59.00	P225/70SR14 \$65.00
P185/75R15 44.00	P235/75SR15 60.00	P235/70SR14 \$66.00
P205/75R15 46.00	P235/75SR15 61.00	P235/70SR15 \$67.00
P215/75R15 48.00	P235/75SR15 62.00	P235/70SR15 \$68.00
P225/75R15 49.00	P235/75SR15 63.00	P235/70SR15 \$69.00
P235/75R15 51.00	P235/75SR15 64.00	P235/70SR15 \$70.00
P235/75R15 53.00	P235/75SR15 65.00	P235/70SR15 \$71.00
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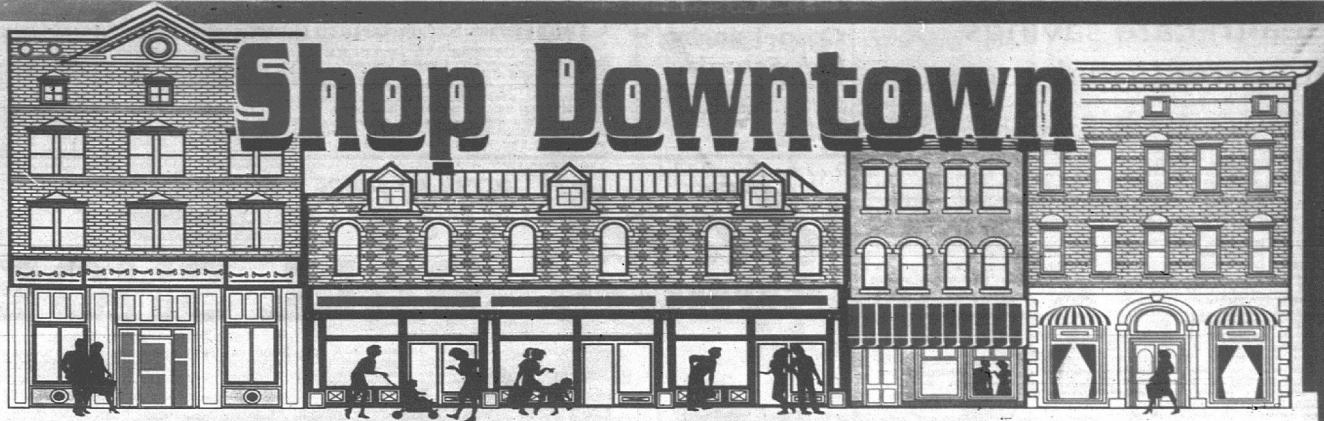
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175/70TR13 42.00	P205/70R13 59.00	P205/60HR15 \$76.00
185/70TR13 45.00	P195/70R14 62.00	P215/60HR15 \$77.00
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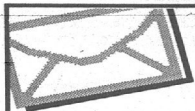
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Health-care savings at correctional centers

Corrections Director Howard A. Peters III has reported the department will save \$1.5 million in health-care costs at seven facilities in fiscal year 1993.

"The department is continually looking for ways to save tax dollars. We asked for new bids for health-care services at seven southern facilities in January and received eight proposals.

"The low bidder, Glenbeigh of Jupiter, Fla., was substantially below the others and is \$1.5 million below fiscal year '93 projected spending," said Peters.

"As was the case recently with rebidding for electronic detention programming, competition among vendors served the taxpayer by reducing the costs for inmate health care.

"The department will continue to seek ways to reduce the cost of incarcerating a record number of adults in state prisons, especially in light of the tight fiscal situation facing state government," he added.

The \$7.5 million contract covers health-care services at the Centralia, Graham, Vandalia, Shawnee, Vienna and Big Muddy Correctional Centers as well as the Illinois Youth Center at Harrisburg.

Peters noted that the depart-

ment conducted a thorough review of the eight proposals including costs, financial status, references, and a clinical evaluation of the health delivery systems. There were no Illinois-based primary bidders.

Peters acknowledged that Glenbeigh has little experience in operating and managing correctional health systems, but he pointed out that the 26-year-old firm has extensive experience in the private sector.

Glenbeigh employs 600 people in four states. It owns and manages six free-standing hospitals and seven health-care centers and manages health-care contracts in three community-owned hospitals and an alternative sentencing program.

"Although the low cost was the primary factor in awarding the contract to Glenbeigh, we were also impressed by the firm's expertise in alcohol, drug and mental health treatment programs," Peters said.

"In addition, Glenbeigh has a history of strong community involvement and support. The firm will offer its 'wellness' and education programs to staff and inmates at each of the facilities and to the communities it serves."

Substance abuse prevention efforts said to be succeeding

Interest in substance abuse is growing and with it prevention efforts, says one program coordinator.

"There is a lot of interest in substance abuse communitywide. It cuts across every boundary. The problem exists everywhere. Prevention efforts are getting stronger each year," said Dan Duncan, community coordinator at the Edgewood program in Edwardsville, an alcohol and drug treatment facility of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

"Overall drug usage is down somewhat, but alcohol use is more prevalent in the teen-age population than it ever has been," he said.

In 1990, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville became the first collegiate affiliate of the national TREND organization, which is mainly active at the high school level. TREND stands for Turning Recreational Excitement in New Directions.

Five other universities have since joined, said Maggie Potapchuk, alcohol/drug awareness coordinator at SIUE. TREND president Lynetta Johnson called her group "the alternative social connection, promoting positive choices for those in college."

Johnson, a sophomore sociology major, said TREND has sponsored activities such as open microphone night, a bowling party and a Tons of Fun all-night party. She said the group promotes responsibility. "We tell them if you are of age to drink, at least be responsible."

Johnson said the SIU chapter has 20 to 25 members, 90 percent of whom are in a fraternity or sorority. "I don't see the drug abuse, among students, she said. "It's the alcohol. TREND is really changing the Greek (fraternal) system. I'm seeing a lot more responsibility, such as Greeks are checking IDs before entering a party."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Gospel singing here Saturday

The "Homeland Singers" will be featured Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland, Mitchell.

Children's storyteller coming to library Tuesday

Well-known storyteller Lucy Lockett will tell stories at the Granite City District Library. Lockett, who has taught storytelling techniques in the St. Louis Community College system, will use puppets, props and audience participation to tell stories to children ages five and older.

The performances will take place June 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and at 2:30 p.m. at the branch library, 2145 John-

son Road. Admission is by ticket only.

Free tickets are now available at the library where the individual plans to attend the program.

Only Granite City District Library cardholders may obtain tickets. Tickets will not be available immediately before or after a program. This event is being made possible by the Friends of the Granite City District Library.

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Report identifies \$60-\$65 billion in wasteful government spending

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, released a report by the House Democratic Caucus Task Force of Government Waste which identifies \$60 to \$85 billion in wasteful government spending and outlines cuts that should be made to achieve the savings.

"In these times of \$400 billion deficits and 19-month recessions, every tax dollar counts," Durbin said. "As the House prepares to debate a balanced budget Constitutional Amendment, we must not only look at big ticket science and defense programs for savings, but also search for other areas of government which can be trimmed."

The report titled, "The Challenge of Sound Management," outlines a list of bloated bureaucracies, outdated programs and excessive overhead in agencies that can be trimmed without affecting the underlying services. The report outlines 28 recommendations which could save the government billions of dollars.

"These are not necessarily headline-grabbing changes," Durbin said. "Many of these cuts are just common sense. The Defense Department does not need 14 pages of regulations on how to buy fruitcakes or 1.2 million bottles of nasal spray in storage. We do not need a federal inspector for the Alaskan Nat-

ural Gas Pipeline, which does not even exist."

"We can save billions of dollars by insisting on sound management practices in the federal government. This report leads us down the road to savings which would help assure sound public investments and effective delivery of essential government services. Trimming this report would also restore public confidence in our government and help America compete in the global economy."

Durbin explained that the report identifies four major areas of management reform: reduce federal overhead costs; reform federal management; streamline government departments and agencies; and mandate accountability. Within these four areas of reform there are 28 specific recommendations for savings such as:

Utilize computer tracking and new state authority to avoid payment of medical bills by federal health programs which should be paid by private insurance companies — GAO estimates savings of \$1 billion to \$5 billion annually.

The Agency for International Development has a backlog of \$9 billion in the foreign aid pipeline for projects that were approved but have been stalled or never started. Much of this

money sits in non interest-bearing accounts. GAO estimates a \$2 billion savings if non-construction contracts older than 5 years are canceled.

The U.S. Mint has been mailing promotional materials first class when GAO estimates they can save \$2.4 million annually by using third-class mail.

Durbin has been working with the 25-member task force to evaluate ways to cut spending and waste.

In compiling the report, the Task Force held a dozen act-finding meetings with Federal Inspectors General, General Accounting Office officials and concerned citizens groups. The Task Force also reviewed dozens of reports on government mismanagement from congressional committees, the GAO, IGs and private government watchdogs such as Congress Watch and the National Taxpayer's Union.

This report is not legislation, but a series of proposals to the Democratic Caucus, which members of Congress and Congressional committees will consider as they proceed with legislative initiatives this year. The report is expected to lead to better coordination between committees which are working to combat government waste. A number of these areas are already being reviewed by committees.

Bill would impose late pay fee on state

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is backing legislation to make the state pay up on time or pay a late fee.

It would also require the state to use standard accounting practices and begin setting aside a reserve for use during extreme budget crisis to ensure the payment of all state bills.

Under the first bill passed by the legislature, the state would have to pay its bills on time or add an interest payment, just like a consumer would.

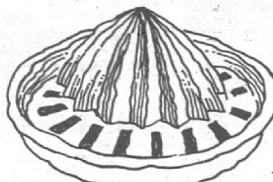
"I get calls every day. Pharmacies, doctors, nursing homes and hospitals are all suffering because the administration pretends that the bills the state owes them don't exist," Hoffman said.

"That is a state embarrassment."

Another bill required the state to adhere to the state constitution's requirement for a balanced budget — including all unpaid bills which are currently held from one fiscal year to the next. "If an individual or company did this, the state would throw them in jail," Hoffman said. "The Governor and the legislature should work out a budget which spends no more than the state government receives in revenue. This means that the state would have no incentive to let bills go unpaid."

Hoffman also supported legislation to require the state to begin to build up a rainy day fund to prevent bills from going unpaid for long periods.

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Teen-age DUIs down 10 percent in '91

The number of teenagers arrested for drunk driving fell sharply in 1991, according to a report released by Secretary of State George H. Ryan.

Ten percent fewer drivers under age 20 were arrested for driving under the influence in 1991, and the number is down 36 percent from the 1986 rate.

"These figures tell me that our message is getting through to teens," Ryan said. "That message is simple: drunk driving kills."

National statistics indicate that alcohol is a factor in about 58 percent of the traffic fatalities occurring on holiday weekends.

Ryan said, "I hope people remember that and take every

precaution to avoid becoming part of those statistics when they get behind the wheel."

The report is the tenth DUI Fact Book published annually by Ryan's office. It also shows that the number of DUI offenders who lost their driving privileges rose slightly in 1991, up to 91 percent from 90 the previous year.

Meanwhile, the number of DUI arrests continue to fall, to 48,609, following a trend that began in 1986 when Illinois passed one of the nation's most effective drunk driving laws.

"We are making progress in the battle against drunk driving," Ryan said. "The combination of tougher laws, enforcement and education is making more people aware of their responsibilities not to drink and drive."

The latest statistics show that 63 percent of those arrested are under age 35. The average DUI offender is 33-years-old. About 76 percent of drivers arrested for DUI are first-time offenders, while the remainder are considered multiple offenders.

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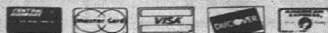
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AIDS law not worth money, panel says



Better hearing — At a ceremony proclaiming Better Hearing and Speech Month are, from left, Cheryl Siegel-Grievens, head of audiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City; Steven Italen, regional director of Special Education; Bonnie Goldenberg, president of the Southwestern Illinois Speech, Language and Hearing Association and speech-language pathologist for Granite City School District 9; Ronald Goldsmith, owner and operator of Mississippi Valley Rehabilitation Agency, SWISHA past president and a teacher in District 9; and Mayor Von Dee Cruse of Granite City.

SPRINGFIELD — A law dealing with AIDS and health care professionals is not worth spending money to implement, according to a state task force.

"We felt implementing (the new law) would not prevent even a single case of AIDS and would carry exorbitant costs," said Ellen Stimson of Edwardsville, one of five non-health professionals on the 19-member task force appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar. The task force adopted Stimson's recommendation to withhold money to implement the law signed in October.

"The general feeling was this is a bad law and it was created at a time when public hysteria was high. We believe implementing it will just add to the hysteria," she said Monday.

The task force report has not yet been printed, but Stimson

revealed several recommendations in an interview.

The law is by far the "strictest in the nation" in its requirements for notifying patients of health care professionals who have the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Stimson said.

However, she said the only documented case in the nation of AIDS being transmitted by a health worker to a patient was one involving a Florida dentist.

She said the task force's consensus was that the extensive notification and testing required under the law would take away state money that could more effectively be spent on AIDS education.

The Department of Public Health estimated it would cost \$10 million a year to implement

the law, but Edgar included only \$500,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. And that amount was taken out when the Senate considered the agency's budget.

The law says the Public Health Department should carry out "look back" studies to determine if any patients of an infected health professional had tested positive for HIV or AIDS. A federal study involving 15,000 patients found no incidents of such transmission, Stimson said.

The task force concluded that a provision allowing the health department to notify patients of infected health care workers could inhibit such workers from being tested, Stimson said.

The task force is suggesting studies be undertaken if there is evidence of blatant disregard of universal precautions (such as protective clothing) by a health

care worker, if there is documentation of actual transmission to a patient or if federal money is provided.

Health department spokesman Tom Schafer said the agency had no response to the recommendations because the final report had not been delivered. Under emergency rules adopted to implement the new law, the department has been reviewing files of patients of two dentists with AIDS but has not yet notified any of them, he said.

The homes and identities of the two dentists are confidential under the law. Stimson said the task force recommended the identities of patients and health care professionals tested under the law be kept confidential so as not to discourage voluntary testing and reporting.

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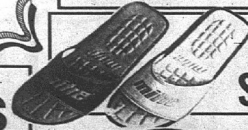
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SEMC volunteers rally over health funding

About 25 volunteers and associates from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, joined more than 1,300 other Illinois hospital representatives during Hospital Day, May 20, in Springfield. Their mission: to voice their concerns about health-care underfunding.

The event, sponsored by the Illinois Hospital Association, carried the theme "Hospitals — Partners in Your Community" to send a message to legislators that they make decisions that affect the medical center and the community.

According to IHA statistics, Illinois hospitals provided more than \$700 million in uncompensated care in 1990.

The IHA's primary focus this session is to preserve the temporary payment mechanism that was put in place last year by which hospitals received federal matching funds.

A current proposal allows the state to maintain increased hospital reimbursement rates and also provides an extra year to craft a permanent solution to the state's Medicaid funding crisis.

SEMC President Ted Ellerman said recently that a long-term solution must be found to the nation's ailing health-care system. As a delegate to the American Hospital Association, Ellerman has spent the last 18 months involved in debates aimed at finding solutions to the nation's health-care problems.

"Everyone should have access to health care. It is a basic human right, as basic as food and housing," Ellerman said.

"The government is providing slightly less than a majority of our nation's health care through Medicare and Medicaid systems, and currently Medicaid owes us more than \$5 million for services we have given. Something has to give."

Dennis Lutz, vice president of finance at SEMC, said the medical center is receiving 74 cents on the dollar for costs from Medicaid with a payment cycle of 135 days. "Approximately 65 percent of our revenue is government funded," Lutz said.

Despite the Medicaid crisis, Ellerman said, the medical center will continue its mission to care for all who need health care, regardless of ability to pay.



About 25 volunteers and associates from St. Elizabeth Medical Center joined other hospital representatives from around the state to rally for more Medicaid funding.

Farmers are eligible for loans

Farmers in Madison County may be eligible for low-interest emergency loans for crop losses.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan has notified Gov. Jim Edgar that 77 of the 102 Illinois counties were declared eligible for loans to offset weather-related production losses since November.

Farmers in Jersey, Greene, Calhoun, Macoupin and Madison counties are among those who may apply for 4.5 percent loans. The losses were due to the early freeze in November, unusually warm weather in February and unusually cold weather in March and early April.

"Each application will be considered on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements," Madigan said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Workshop on TV acting being offered at SIUE

"Acting for Television," a workshop demonstrating an acting technique that can be much different from working on a theater stage, will be offered for credit or non-credit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. three times weekly from June 29 to July 27 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The workshop, offered through the SIUE department of theater and dance, is part of the university's "SummerArts '92" program.

Commercials, scenes and corporate training video styles will be performed on camera, videotaped and critiqued.

The workshop also includes "cold reading/quick study" techniques for dramatic, comedy and commercial acting.

According to SIUE Professor of theater William J. Grivna, director of performance at SIUE, the workshop is open to amateurs and professionals.

Grivna, an award-winning director, said, "Every summer, this workshop attracts actors from all areas of the business, from those with minimal experience to professional models."

Undergraduates enrolling in the workshop for credit must have an SIUE application for enrollment completed and accepted two weeks before the workshop begins.

Non-credit registration for the workshop is \$200, which includes a non-refundable \$50 deposit.
For more information about credit fees, persons may call the SIUE Office of Admissions and Records, 692-2010, or, from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, extension 2010.

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Obituaries

Cathleen Durbin

Cathleen "Cathy" Michelle Durbin, 16, of Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:35 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1992, on Illinois Route 160 at the Interstate 70 overpass as the result of an automobile accident.

Miss Durbin was born July 7, 1975, in Granite City and resided in Granite City until moving to Highland in 1987. She was a member of the Highland High School Class of 1994 and would have been a Junior this year at school.

She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Highland. She had just started working at National Food Store in Highland and was also working at Highland High School for the summer. She was manager of the wrestling team at Highland High School.

Survivors include her parents, Bob and Debbie (Byrd) Durbin of Highland; one brother, Michael J. Durbin of Highland; two step-brothers, Charles R. Durbin of Granite City and Paul E. Durbin of San Diego; one step-sister, Catherine J. Durbin of Freeburg; maternal grandparents, Earl D. and Ella M. McKinney of Granite City; and paternal grandparents, Wendell H. and Mary E. (McGregor) Randolph of Dawson Springs, Ky.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church in Highland with the Rev. Edward Laesch, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Bellflower. Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland handled arrangements.

Patrice Jones

Patrice Y. Jones, 33, of Venice was pronounced dead at 9:13 a.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at her home.

Miss Jones was born Jan. 26, 1959, in St. Louis and was a life-long resident of the Metro East area. Survivors include her mother, Wilma Jones of Venice; one sister, Felicia Jones of Venice; and one brother, Demetrius Jones of Minneapolis.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 22, at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis with the Rev. Delancy Moore officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

Joseph Kolo

Joseph Bernard Kolo, 74, of Collinsville died at 8:35 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Kolo was born Nov. 22, 1917, in Omaha, Neb. He was a retired lead man for the National Lead Co. in Granite City and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria (Kampan) Kolo; two sons, Bernard Joseph Kolo of Collinsville and Lawrence Wayne Kolo of Troy; two daughters, Carol Ann Schwaegel of Collinsville and Cheryl JoAnn Blyington of St. Louis; one sister, Joan Wagner; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Josephine (Bojanski) Kolodziejczak; seven brothers; and one sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert M. Parnis officiating. Burial was at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery in Collinsville.

Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville handled arrangements.

Gloria Young

Gloria (Stroud) Young, 64, of Bunker Hill, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:50 a.m. Saturday, June 20, 1992, at the Countryside Nursing Home in Aviston, Ill.

Mrs. Young was born Dec. 26, 1928, in Granite City. She was a retired nurse's aide for Southwestern Shelter Care in Bunker Hill.

Survivors include one son, Terry Young of Highland; one daughter, Cindy Tosh of Bethalto; her mother, Iola Stroud of Aviston; one brother, Fred Stroud of Chicago; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Russell Young, and her father, Carl W. Stroud.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Jacoby-Wise Funeral Home in Bunker Hill with the Rev. John Robinson officiating. Burial was in Bunker Hill City Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or Compassion International.

Ruby King

Ruby Faye King, 51, of Collinsville died at 2:15 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. King was born June 28, 1941, in Greenway, Ark. She was a cashier for Stop and Go Liquor in State Park Plaza.

Survivors include one son, Kenny King of Granite City; one daughter, Kathy King of St. Louis and Tina King, Lisa King and Kellie King, all of Collinsville; five brothers, Ed Teague of Bolivar, Tenn.; Ernest Johnson of Collinsville; Charles Johnson of St. Peters, Mo.; Benny Johnson of Portageville, Mo.; and Michael Johnson of Jackson, Tenn.; three sisters, Alice Barr of Advance, Mo.; Wilma Thaxton of Cahokia and Lois Leeder of Caseyville; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Myrtle (Frederick) Johnson.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 21, 1992, in Collinsville, with burial at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Carlton Turner Sr.

Carlton J. Turner Sr., 74, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 5:10 a.m. Sunday, June 21, 1992, by Ed Morton, special investigator for the Madison County coroner's office.

Turner apparently drowned in the Chain of Rocks Canal near the Interstate 270 bridge over the Chain of Rocks. He had been a chief deputy coroner. An inquest is scheduled for July 22.

Born Feb. 18, 1917, in Kennett, Mo., Mr. Turner resided in Granite City for 40 years.

A truck driver for two years for Tri-Mc Trucking in Granite City, he was of the Protestant faith and for nine years was a member of the Sons of the American Legion. Survivors include five children: Tina Turner, Carl Turner Jr., Michael Turner, Jerry Burlingame and Richard Burlingame, all of Granite City; three sisters, Pauline Tompkins of Brussels, Ill., and Pat Overell and Emma Redstone, both of Granite City; three brothers, Charles Turner, Michael Turner and Tony Turner, all of Granite City; one daughter, Reta Turner of Jerseyville; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Marjorie Turner, and his mother, Oma (Craddock) Turner. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home at 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Russell Tompkins officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Shirley Betts officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Susan Sutphin

Susan A. (Hamborsky) Sutphin, 90, of Virden, Ill., died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday, June 21, 1992, at Doctors Hospital in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Sutphin was born Jan. 20, 1902, in Streator, Ill. A homemaker, she was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Virden and the Ladies Society at the church.

Survivors include three sons, Bernard H. Sutphin of Warren, Mich.; Donald A. Sutphin of Granite City and Robert F. Sutphin of Ashland, Ill.; two daughters, Avis Thomas of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mercedes Spenser of Springfield, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Galen R. Sutphin, whom she married Jan. 22, 1922, and who died Aug. 15, 1982; her parents; one brother; one sister; and one grandchild.

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Harry Petras

Harry Petras, 61, of Madora, Ill., died at 1:40 p.m. Monday, June 22, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Petras was born Feb. 14, 1931, in Granite City. He was an employee at Rathgeb Brothers of Brighton, Ill.

He had served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Smith) Petras, whom he married Dec. 23, 1962, in Alton; two sons, Michael Petras of Madora and Dave "Harry" Petras of Alton; three daughters, Tammy Petras of Wood River, Rhonda Hiver of Madora; his mother, Anna (Ellis) Petras of Granite City; three brothers, Mike Petras of Stanton, John Petras of Texas and Adam Petras of Carlyle; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mike Petras.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Targetta Funeral Home, 123 East Center, Brighton, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. William Maul officiating. Burial will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Godfrey.

Memorials are suggested for Madison County Hospice.

Vivian Rich

Vivian E. (Trecce) Rich, 80, of Granite City died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill since August 1991 and a patient since June 17 of this year.

Mrs. Rich was born Aug. 14, 1911, in Anna, Ill., and had resided in Granite City since 1962. She was secretary and treasurer for Rich Oil Co. in Granite City and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Ranney Rich of Granite City; one daughter, Mary Ann Rich of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, E.R. "Pat" Rich, who died of cancer; her parents, Robert and Effie (Wheeler) Trecce; one daughter, Donna Rich, who died in 1957; one sister, Shirley Betts; and one brother, Kent Trecce.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Shirley Betts officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Susan Sutphin

Susan A. (Hamborsky) Sutphin, 90, of Virden, Ill., died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday, June 21, 1992, at Doctors Hospital in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Sutphin was born Jan. 20, 1902, in Streator, Ill. A homemaker, she was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Virden and the Ladies Society at the church.

Survivors include three sons, Bernard H. Sutphin of Warren, Mich.; Donald A. Sutphin of Granite City and Robert F. Sutphin of Ashland, Ill.; two daughters, Avis Thomas of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mercedes Spenser of Springfield, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)

Wheelin' around — Frank and Theresa Schwertmann of Madison take their son, John, 1, for a ride on the Ferris wheel at the Glen Carbon Centennial celebration earlier this month.

Hospital streamlines its admitting process

Anderson Hospital, Maryville, is streamlining its admitting process through use of a state-of-the-art computer system called AXIS.

Phase one of the new system went on line June 1, networking the various admitting areas in the hospital with the medical records department.

"There are many reasons why we chose to be a test site for the new AXIS system," said Elaine Matzenbacher, director of finance at Anderson Hospital.

"However, it was our priority to implement a system that would reduce admission times for our patients while making hospital operations more efficient. AXIS will benefit us in both ways."

In the past, according to Matzenbacher, patients new or existing — required the same amount of paperwork and time in admitting.

The new computer enables hospital staff to access all applicable information on an existing patient with one command, a step that can drastically reduce the time spent in admitting.

Those who have used Anderson Hospital prior to the installation of AXIS are being added to the system in a limited format.

Therefore, on their next visit they will already reside in the

system. In addition to the convenience it offers patients, AXIS will allow hospital personnel to handle their work more expeditiously.

"AXIS is an 'all-in-one' solution that will not only produce all of our admitting forms, but items like arm bands, bed cards, folder labels for medical records, and Rolodex cards for the business office, too," said Matzenbacher.

Muny buses start Friday

Beginning June 26, Madison County Transit and Bi-State Transit will make it easy for Illinois theater-goers to travel to the Municipal Opera this summer.

The Muny Express enables riders to leave traffic and parking worries behind and ride to the Muny Opera in air-conditioned comfort.

Sponsored by Madison County Transit, the Muny Express will provide service to the Muny Opera in Forest Park from Edwardsville, Alton, Collinsville, Wood River and Granite City, beginning Friday, June 26.

The service will transport people to all Friday performances during the summer. The Muny Express service delivers passengers right to the Muny building.

The fare is \$1.25 each way for all passengers, and exact change is required. Passes and transfers are not valid on the service. Return service leaves immediately following each performance.

Advance bus reservations are requested for groups of more than 10 to ensure that the correct number of buses is available.

Persons may telephone 271-2345 in Illinois or 231-2345 in

Missouri weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or weekends between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for route and schedule information or to make group reservations.

The Illinois Muny Express dates for the season are: June 26, "South Pacific"; July 10, "Pump Boys and Dinettes"; July 17, "Show Boat"; July 24, "Wizard of Oz"; July 31, "Hello Dolly"; Aug. 7, "George M"; and Aug. 14, "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber."

The routes are as follows: Granite City: This route begins in Alton and also serves Granite City. The route picks up on Illinois 3, Pontoon Road, Nameoki Road, Madison Avenue, 19th Street, West 20th Street, Illinois 3, crosses the McKinley Bridge onto Salisbury Street in St. Louis and goes to Parnell, Jefferson, Market and Forest Park Boulevard, ending at Forest Park and the Muny.

Departure times: Nameoki Village Shopping Center — 7:12 p.m.; Main and Broadway, Venice — 7:20 p.m.; and Salisbury and Parnell — 7:25 p.m. Arrival at Muny — 7:44 p.m.

Edwardsville/Collinsville: This route begins in Edwardsville and continues down Illinois 159 through Collinsville and then to St. Louis.

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HUD offering funds to housing agencies

Peter R. Dwyer, director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, says his agency is seeking qualified applicants for nearly \$22 million in federal affordable housing funds made available under HOME provisions of the 1990 National Affordable Housing Act.

The funds, which do not require a local match in this federal fiscal year, are allocated quarterly. Round one applications must be received by June 30.

Dwyer stressed that the funds will not go to individuals. Instead, they will be distributed to for-profit, nonprofit or governmental groups that qualify as "eligible applicants" under strict HUD guidelines.

"In times like these, with affordable housing harder than ever to find, this new initiative (officially the HOME Investment Partnership Program) is good news, indeed," said Dwyer.

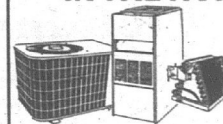
"It represents a way of expanding decent, affordable housing for low- and very low-income Illinois residents."

Generally, said Dwyer, HOME Program funds can be used by community housing development organizations, local governments, state agencies, public housing authorities and all sizes of for-profit and nonprofit development organizations.

Twelve local governmental units also received funds directly from HUD. They are Chicago, Cook County, Decatur, DuPage County, East St. Louis, a consortium of Lake County, North Chicago and Waukegan, Madison County, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield, St. Clair County and Will County.

HOME Program funds may be used for moderate or substantial rehabilitation, property acquisition, reconstruction, assistance to first-time homebuyers and tenant-based assistance.

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Elastic front strap for lateral support, mesh flex pump drains water, foam padded upper and inside.

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Cased for men and women, solid woven straps and custom sole.

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KRANSO/MOREY BOOGIE WIKI WIKI BOOGIE BOARD
Full deck skin, angled rails and high performance wavecore.

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SPEEDO ADULT SURFWALKERS
Elastic front strap for lateral support, mesh flex pump drains water, foam padded upper and inside.

17⁹⁶

REEF/SOUTHCOE UNISEX 320 WOVEN SANDALS
Cased for men and women, solid woven straps and custom sole.

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Summer baseball in GC: Wins, fun

If there's anything more American than baseball in the summertime, someone has yet to tell me what it is.

For a slice of Americana, come to Granite City. Summer baseball is thriving in a big way. The world of amateur baseball is a curious one. Though they don't always get the attention of their football and basketball colleagues, high school and college baseball programs are serious business for the most part. But it can get ugly in the dear old summertime.

Players lose interest and get into it halfheartedly. The result is often sloppy and uninteresting games. Too often, certain teams can't get enough players to show up and the games aren't even played.

It makes us in the newspaper business think twice about covering it. The summer can tend to make us a little lazy, too. If certain teams aren't serious about it, why should we?

But that's not the case here now. American Legion baseball is going as strong here as it ever



Ryan Reeves (left) and Billy Van Buskirk are among the weary Triplets who nonetheless keep on winning.

Shirts, but no bats

Post 113 settles for second; loses 2-1 in Danville finale

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Ralph Burnett is having trouble winning the last game of tournaments.

Just as the Triplets fell one game short in the American Legion state finals last August, the same thing happened in last weekend's Louisville Slugger Invitational in Danville. Post 113 settled for second place after a tough 2-1 loss to Danville Post 210 in the championship game.

For placing second, the Triplets will receive T-shirts. Danville Post 210 received a set of Louisville Slugger aluminum bats for winning the tournament.

"I guess I haven't figured out how to win that last game yet," said Burnett. "We went up there to win it and we had our chances. We felt badly about not winning, but on the way home I had to feel real good about how we performed."

"I probably saw 12 (of the 16) teams up there, and at least 10 of them were really good. We were right there with all of them."

Rain threw the Triplets' schedule off in Galesburg last year at state, and the schedule didn't help them again in Danville. They had to play six games in 48 hours.

But pitching didn't prove to be their downfall against Danville. Post 210 starter Steve Enos, who had five strikeouts and one walk

as he improved to 1-1 on the summer. Danville was able to push across the winning run in the bottom of the seventh off reliever Ryan Reeves.

"Their pitcher was exceptionally good," said Burnett. "We had first and third with one out in one inning with Drake (Marshall) and Ryan coming up, and we couldn't get a run. Their right fielder made a great play on Billy Van Buskirk's ball in the sixth."



Mike Dochwat scored the Triplets' only run in the third after walking and being sacrificed to second by Les Nunes. Marc Patton singled and Dochwat scored on Reeves' fielder's choice.

Dochwat scored only run in finale. Nunes had led off the game with a single, but that was the extent of the offense.

Chris Hill started on the mound and gave up a run in the second on a walk to Brad Turner, a stolen base, a balk and a wild pitch. Marshall, who had pitched a complete game Friday night, pitched three more scoreless innings before Reeves came on in the seventh.

Rob Johnson led off for Danville with a walk, and he was bunted to second by Dave Roesch. Blake Weaver (co-MVP) scored on a sacrifice fly.

Tired Triplets beat Hilgards

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

This is perhaps the biggest week of the season for the Triplets. How they respond to a demanding schedule will go a long way in showing what kind of team they have.

Early results are promising. Post 113 pushed across three runs in the seventh inning for a big 5-2 win over Belleville on Monday at BAC. The Triplets were a little burned out on baseball after six games in Danville over the weekend, but came up with enough to win.

"We had a good chance not to play up to par in this one," said manager Ralph Burnett. "The odds might not have been in our favor, but we carried our good play from the weekend right on through."

The Triplets improved to 7-0 in District 22 play (11-2 overall). Belleville fell to 1-3 in league play and 2-5 overall. With most

of their lineup coming from the Belleville West team which placed second in the state tournament two weeks ago, the Hilgards are expected to be among the best teams in the district. But the transition from high school to Legion ball has been slow.



Chris Hill has been rough because we haven't hit the ball at all," said manager Andy Smith.

"Our team batting average is around .250, and it's only that high because two or three guys have been putting it into play consistently."

GRANITE CITY 5, Belleville 2	
GC	BB
Maxfield	Reeves
Reeves	Reeves
Marshall	Reeves
Cochran	Reeves
VanBuskirk	Reeves
Patton	Reeves
Turner	Reeves
Enos	Reeves
Totals	37 8 3 3

GC		BB	
Maxfield	Reeves	Maxfield	Reeves
Reeves	Reeves	Reeves	Reeves
Marshall	Reeves	Marshall	Reeves
Cochran	Reeves	Cochran	Reeves
VanBuskirk	Reeves	VanBuskirk	Reeves
Patton	Reeves	Patton	Reeves
Turner	Reeves	Turner	Reeves
Enos	Reeves	Enos	Reeves
Totals	37 8 3 3	Totals	37 8 3 3

not hit hard at all — forced Riesen out in favor of Chris Hill. Chad Cotter's single up the middle tied the game. But Hill got the next three out and allowed only a harmless two-out single in the seventh to Joel Sigman. Hill improved to 2-1 as his team

Louisville Slugger Invitational

(Records in pool play)		Saturday	
Division A		Palatine 5, TRIPLETS 2	
Danville	4-0	Bradley Palomino	beat Danville
Carmel	3-2	Schlarman	Lafayette 17, Rantoul 0
Eastern Illinois Colts	1-3	Palatine 11, Decatur 1	
Gibson City	0-4	Carmel 13, Gibson City 3	
Division B		Decatur 1, Niles 1	
Kokomo	2-2	Carmel 7, Eastern Illinois Colts 2	
Niles (Mich.)	2-2	Danville 4, Eastern Illinois Colts 2	
Lafayette (Ind.)	2-2	TRIPLETS 22, Champaign 14	
Rantoul	0-4	Iowa Dodgers beat Mattoon	
Division C		Champaign 13, Bradley Palomino 5	
TRIPLETS	3-1	Danville beat Rantoul	
Champaign	3-1	Niles 5, Kokomo 3	
Bradley Palomino	2-2		
Danville Schlarman	1-3		
Division D		Sunday	
Palatine	3-1	Semifinals	
Iowa Dodgers	3-1	Danville 5, Kokomo 1	
Mattoon	3-2	TRIPLETS 10, Palatine 2	
Decatur	2-2	Tournament championship	
		Danville 2, TRIPLETS 1	

Juniors hit skids; lose four straight

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Like an express elevator, the Junior Triplets rocketed to the top of the division by winning five in a row earlier last week, raising their record to 7-2.

But someone accidentally pushed the down button over the weekend and Granite City dropped four straight to fall to 7-6. A 7-2 loss to Evansville on Saturday was the only non-league game they've had this year.

"We've lost four straight and we haven't played well doing it," said coach Doug Winfield. "We're hitting all right, but we're not catching the ball like we should."

Actually, they're 7-5 with an asterisk as they played Sunday's game in Breese under protest. Breese won 8-7 in 10 innings, but a reversal call that went against the Junior Triplets resulted in Winfield being ejected.

Winfield said he had spoken with umpiring supervisor Ted Daniels, and there is a strong possibility some or all of the game will be replayed.

"I felt that I had to do something to get the kids fired up," said Winfield. "It wasn't as much frustration, I just didn't agree with the way the umpires handled the call."

The Junior Triplets were down 7-5 at the time and came back to tie it and send the game into extra frames.

Jeff Ridenour started, but had some control problems and gave up all seven runs. Only three

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Miracle worker needed? SIUE basketball hoping to change direction

Commentary
By Greg Shashack

Say what you may about SIUE president Earl Laverson, but when it comes to the art of introduction, the man's a pro.

The Earl of Cougarland went on an adjective-spewing binge in a press conference June 15 when he presented Jack Margenthaler as the new men's basketball coach.

Mr. President hailed Margenthaler as:

1. A quality human being.
2. A dedicated professional.
3. Proficient.
4. Competent.
5. A man of unquestioned integrity. (My personal favorite.)

But now that some of the optimism and goodwill toward SIUE hoops that was borne from that lovestruck has subsided, it's time for a reality check.

Even though SIUE has won national titles in tennis, wrestling and soccer, its basketball program should be the guiding light of the athletic department. Instead, it's been mired in the muck of controversy and instability since the gym-less nomad days under coach Jim Dudley.

After Dudley was sent packing came the brief but forgettable tenure of Tom Pugliese. The Pugliese Hangover was cured by a one-year hiatus from competition before Cougars basketball returned for the successful, never-a-dull-moment Larry Graham years.

Graham's teams went 147-84 with three appearances in the national Division II tournament in eight seasons. But Graham never did fit in with the powers-that-be in SIUE athletics.

Some of Graham's recruits graded high in talent and low in citizenship. Brushes with the law by those players shed a negative light on the program and Graham could see the writing on the wall.

He resigned for "personal reasons" three months ago amid allegations of misappropriations of meal money. Graham was later cleared by the university of any wrongdoing, but his reputation has suffered irreparable harm.

What SIUE found most attractive about Margenthaler is the 73 percent graduation rate of his

players at Western Illinois University.

SIUE administrators didn't mention specific incidents, but there were numerous veiled references at the press conference to past indiscretions in the basketball program.

SIUE athletic director Cindy Jones said introduction was of paramount importance.

"It's not a reflection on Larry (Graham)," Jones said. "Each coach does what he needs to do to bring quality players that they want to deal with."

And deserved or not, Cougars basketball is perceived by many in the community as a renegade program.

SIUE's hope now is for the dawning of a new, turmoil-free era of men's basketball. One in which graduation rates are more pertinent than conviction rates. One which won't require a uniform change to pinstripes and seven-digit numbers.

And in Margenthaler, they have an impressive, smooth-talking, likable leader. He was appointed from a list of finalists that included Rick Moses (assistant at Iowa), Ron Smith (assistant at SIUC), Chuck Schramm (assistant at Wisconsin) and one candidate SIUE agreed not to identify.

(Don't tell anybody, but the final finalist was former Baylor head coach Gene Iba, according to a source close to Iba. Shhhh!) Margenthaler has placed an emphasis on academics and players with character. He has put a premium on recruiting players with the total package. But the cruel reality is that most of those players go to Division I schools. SIUE and schools like it are left to fight over the scraps.

Graham didn't have a soft spot for kids with character flaws. But with limited funding (just 612 scholarships for basketball), Graham couldn't afford the luxury of being particular.

Jones hopes to increase the number of scholarships for basketball to nine or 10 in the future for SIUE. Margenthaler must play with the same hand Graham was dealt.

"Ultimately, we'd like to see the program get to full-funded scholarships," Jones said. "But

then I expect the basketball program to generate the kind of revenues it ought to in terms of helping with other areas of operation."

"I think the potential here — in the next seven, eight, 10 years — and not just from an athletic standpoint, it could be an explosion," Margenthaler said. "The (Vandalia) Center is a great facility. It has a great atmosphere when it's full. And I know it hasn't been full."

"But in time, I do believe we can fill that facility up. I know that we're going to have to do a lot of things to make that happen. But that's a commitment I'm going to make. I'm not a miracle worker."

That's too bad. A miracle may be what it takes.

(Greg Shashack is a sports writer with the Alton Telegraph.)



Larry Graham can't be blamed for all the problems in the Cougar program.

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SPORTS

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Elks 77 team captures Father's Day tourney

The Granite City Elks 77 traveling baseball team won the 37th annual Father's Day Tournament in Dupu last weekend.

The team is now 17-1 on the season. The Elks opened the tournament with a 19-0 win over Caseyville and beat the Matthews-Dickey Boys Club 13-7 before beating Wood River 7-3 in the championship game.

Division playoffs begin July 11. The Elks team plays in the Godfrey Khoury League.

2 volleyball clinics at GCHS gym in July

Two volleyball clinics will be held at Granite City High School this summer.

For all incoming freshmen through current juniors, the clinic is from July 20-24. The clinic will again be directed by Julie Paska, an All-American middle hitter for four years at Illinois State University. She will be assisted by two current or former Division I athletes.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 5-8 p.m. each day. The clinic will promote fundamental skills of ballhandling, develop team play and team cohesiveness. All participants must have proof of a physical brought with them the first day.

The cost is \$70 per person. Make checks payable to Cindy Gagliardi, the head volleyball coach at GCHS. The registration deadline is July 1. Registration forms are available at the high school office and must be returned to Gagliardi at the high school, 3101 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

The other clinic is for sixth, seventh and eighth graders and will be held July 13-16. Gagliardi will direct the camp, assisted by former GCHS player Beth Earmey. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30-4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$30 per person and registration information is the same as above.

Both clinics will be held at Memorial Gymnasium. For more information, call Gagliardi at the high school, 451-5808.

Tourney benefits St. Jude Hospital

Golfers are needed for the Lin Spicer/St. Jude Benefit Golf Tournament on June 29.

The tournament will be held at Oakbrook Golf Club in Edwardsville, with tee times between 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The tournament will be a four-hole scramble event. The cost is \$75 per person, which includes green fees, a cart and food.

The tournament will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by the late entertainer Danny Kaye. Proceeds from the event will help fund research into causes and cures of catastrophic childhood diseases.

All members of the winning team will receive a set of Ultra irons and a St. Jude golf bag. Pros will play for cash prizes.

For more information or to get a registration form, call Lin Spicer at 797-0883.

Elks golf tournament at the Legacy June 28

The Granite City Elks Youth Athletics Committee will sponsor an adult golf tournament for those individuals 21 and older June 28.

The tournament will be at the Legacy and begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. There will be championship A, B and C flights. The cost of \$200 per team includes 18 holes of golf, beer and soda, and dinner at the Legacy clubhouse.

First-place prizes include \$50 per person for the championship flight team, and \$25 per person for flights A, B and C. Hole-in-one prizes include a 1992 Buick Skylark courtesy of Laura Buick, and a trip to Germany.

To enter, contact Linda Witter at 931-1409, Randy Witter at 797-1463, or the Legacy. The entry deadline is June 19.

British soccer camp at QCSA July 27-31

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will again sponsor a British soccer camp this summer.

The camp will be held at the QCSA complex on Monday 3 on July 27-31. There will be sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$65, with a \$5 discount for those registering before June 4. The deadline to sign up is July 12.

The camp is run by semipro English players and is for ages 5-16. Any team (at least 10 players) which registers will have its own coach. A hand-sewn ball and shirt is given out to each participant.

For more information, call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691.

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•Whaley—

(Continued from Page 18)

Post 113 Senior Legion team. The Triplets narrowly missed winning a major 16-team tournament in Danville over the weekend. But second place in that event, which featured top-notch programs from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, is hardly cause for shame.

The Junior Triplets, defending Mickey Mantle state champions, are following close behind. They will host this year's Mickey Mantle State Tournament from July 22-25, then Post 113 will host the District 2 North Division playoffs for the fourth straight year July 27-31.

"I figure if I'm going to make these guys give up most of their summer, I'm obligated to do all I can to make it worth their while," said Triplets manager Ralph Burnett. "That's why I got us in the Danville tournament and the one at Evansville (Ind.) next month. We're here to win, but we also want to keep it fun."

Winning no doubt helps keep it fun, and fun might be even more important than winning in the summer. In Granite City, there's plenty of both.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

•Belleville

(Continued from Page 18)

mates got him the win with three in the top of the seventh. The scouting report on Belleville starter Aaron Burke was that he didn't field his position too well. Burke had struck out 10 through six innings, but didn't walk anybody until Billy Van Buskirk drew a free pass to start the seventh. Chris Hildreth then pushed a bunt past Burke, and Burke mishandled Marc Patton's bunt to fill the bases.

Right before Hildreth's bunt, Burke had shouted to first baseman Matt Osborn that he would cover the line and Osborn should stay at the bag. Hildreth put his bunt in the perfect spot.

"If they're going to let us know like that we'll try to put it where they're not," said Burnett.

Bobby Wilson singled to left to score Van Buskirk with the go-ahead run. Hildreth scored on a wild pitch, then Patton made it 5-2 with aggressive baserunning on Jason Maxwell's foul pop to Osborn.

Last year in the district championship we were in a close game with these guys and started bunting the ball," said Bur-

nett. "They couldn't handle it, and when they did they didn't know what to do with it. If you put pressure on the other team something good is going to happen."

Drake Marshall tripped home a run in the first after Les Nunes had singled. Post 113 made it 2-0 in the fifth when Hildreth reached on an error and scored on Wilson's fielder's choice and a bad throw by second baseman Eric Bernard.

"We have to give Granite City credit," said Smith. "They took advantage of a few mistakes. We were looking to get things on the right track tonight, and we were a little better with some things."

There is no rest for the weary. The Triplets hosted Highland on Tuesday and Edwardsville visits tonight. Post 113 plays in Cahokia on Thursday before finally getting a day off Friday. But then it's three more road games Saturday through Monday.

"We're going to get some people a few innings off," said Burnett. "(Catcher) John Cozair, in particular, is very leg weary, and it's his season. He has to rest and some of our top pitchers need a break."

•Danville

(Continued from Page 18)

of the tournament along with Post 210's Ryan Penion singled Johnson to third. Then Sean Lange singled off Reeves' leg as Johnson scored the winning run.

"If the infield isn't in the ball goes right home the third baseman," said Burnett.

For Danville (10-3), it was a typical win.

"The game showed what type of team we have," said Post 210 manager Ken Pasco. "We have great pitching but not a lot of hitting. We have to move our runners along and score them when we get the chances."

Saturday: Hill was the losing

pitcher Saturday morning as the Triplets suffered their first defeat of the summer, 5-2 to Palatine at Fountain Central High School in Veedersburg, Ind. But Post 113 came back and won their group with a wild 22-16 win over Champaign back in Danville. The Triplets pounded out 22 hits and scored 16 runs in the sixth to take a 22-10 lead.

Joe Rieser started and was relieved by Ben Hicks, who got the win with three innings of work. Randy Scott and Jeff Miller finished up.

Champaign swung the bats like men," said Burnett. "I'm afraid to even look at the book from that game."

Sunday morning: Post 113 came back from Saturday's loss and belted Palatine 10-2 in the semifinals. Hicks (3-0) got the win with help from Hill.

"We got a break with the eight-run rule," said Burnett. "We scored five runs after two were out in the fifth to end it. That let us use Chris to start the final game."

"But we really got backed up on our pitching since we didn't play Thursday. Some of those teams got two games in Thursday. But they treated us well up there and we'll definitely go back next year."

"The whole league is better now. There aren't any easy wins."

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 18)

were earned as Granite City had more difficulties in the field. Eric Tongay came in to throw back two innings of relief and then gave way to Mark Winfield.

Winfield took a tough loss as Breeze pushed across the win-

ning run on an infield hit with two out in the tenth.

"We've just been an out or a hit away," said Doug Winfield. "We're not making the plays."

Jason Black took a complete game on Friday against Roxana, but was on the losing end of a 2-1 score. The loss to River

but four errors resulted in an 8-7 loss.

"We played a decent game against Evansville," he said. "We walked in three runs and when we made a mistake, they made us pay for it."

"The whole league is better now. There aren't any easy wins."

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Briefly

Mother, daughter, friends banquet

The annual Mother, Daughter, Friends Banquet of the Presbyterian Women was held on May 12 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Moderator Barbara Landis welcomed the 100 hundred guests in attendance and introduced Connie Trotter, who gave the invocation.

A dinner was served at tables decorated in pastel colors. Favours were small presents trimmed with ribbon roses.

Following the banquet, Coordinator Gladys Fuhrman introduced Rich Kindel, who presented an inspiring program of music and song.

Attendance awards were given to Evelyn Naney, Mindy Ray, Danielle Fuhrman and Jennifer Clemings.

A special event of the evening was the reading of a poem by the late Hannah Kleinschmidt entitled, "Dear Little Mother of Mine". It was written to her mother when she was a young woman. Hannah was a member of Presbyterian Women for many years and her daughters chose this occasion to share the beautiful poem, which was read by Burdine Holtzcher.

Academy of Friendship held

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held its Academy of Friendship Chapter night on Tuesday, May 12.

Ellen Pabst, Academy of Friendship chairperson, gave her resume of her fund raiser, a towel social to be held in September, and presented two checks to Senior Regent Jadena Miller for the Mooseheart Scholarship and Maintenance fund.

Jadena Miller and Pam Hardy received their Academy of Friendship rings. They received their Academy of Friendship degree on March 1 in Decatur.

Their Presentation Rides were Mildred Walker and Ruth Ann Beck. Geraldine Speece served as presentation officer. She presented the new Academy members with the traditional blue corsage which contained the symbolic gold ring. The corsages were made by Charlie Speece.

Millie Votoupal filled in for Georgia Richards, 1991 chairperson, as guest senior regent for the evening. There were 18 members present.

Evening Circle elects officers

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met May 19 in the home of Gladys Fuhrman.

The meeting opened with the reading of Psalms 78:1-8 followed by prayer. The Presbyterian Women's Newsletter was read.

Barbara Landis thanked the members for their support, cooperation, prayers and service during her term as P.W. moderator. Minutes were read and reports given.

New Circle Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Gladys Fuhrman, chairman; Barbara Landis, vice chairman; Betty Rea, secretary; and Betty Schmiedake, treasurer.

The Presbyterian of Tropical Florida was remembered in the Mission Yearbook of Prayer, which was offered by June Jones.



Launch day — The children in Elizabeth Hall and Donna Polivick's fourth grades at Marshall School have spent an entire year studying aerodynamics, space exploration, G force and rocketry. Elizabeth Hall, left and student George Brooks are pictured on the day when it finally came time to launch the student-constructed rockets. The money for this project was obtained from a grant.

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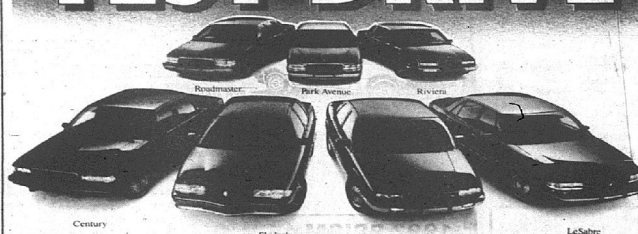
*Sale Prices are figured after dealer discounts and manufacturers rebates. Payments figured at sale prices for 60 months at 9.25% APR to qualified buyers. License, title, taxes and DOC Fee not included.

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The Two-Year Buick Test Drive. It combines the low monthly payments of 4-year financing with a short-term 2-year owner commitment. So if you want to own your car rather than lease and still drive a new car every few years, see your Gateway USA Better Buick Dealer. You'll save real money every month! No domestic carline is more trouble-free!

*Special GMAC SmartBuy Program. See dealer for qualification details. Down payment required. Customer options at contract maturity: 1. Pay the final payment amount owed to GMAC (calculated in the same manner used to determine residual values for SmartLease) 2. Refinance the final payment amount with GMAC at 3.9% for up to 24 months or longer on select purchases or, 3. Sell the vehicle to GMAC for the final payment amount and remit a \$250 disposition fee plus 10 cents per mile for mileage exceeding 15,000 miles per year and an additional charge for excessive wear and tear. 3.9% APR GMAC financing based on special 2.9% financing for 24 months, plus 1% to qualify for SmartBuy program. To secure 3.9% for 48 months buyer must execute two successive 24 month contracts. Qualified buyers on approved credit, offer expires June 4th. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by June 4th. The amount per month per \$1000 financed varies depending on the residual value of vehicle selected. Example: 1992 Regal Custom Coupe MSRP \$20,655, with SE Option Package, excluding tax, title, license. Assumes 20% down payment (your down payment may be higher or lower) \$2,160 per month per \$1000 financed during first 24 month contract. Monthly payment per \$1000 financed during second contract period will depend upon GMAC's retail finance rate applicable at time of refinancing. Based on GM Customer Satisfaction Survey of 67,000 owners of one-year-old vehicles.

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Blossom end rot on tomatoes is easily prevented

One of the most common problems of tomatoes can be easily prevented.

Blossom end rot is characterized by black, sunken spots on the lower end of the tomato that gradually increase in size and ultimately spoil the fruit. It results from a deficiency of calcium in the tomato, but its cause is water stress.

The solution is two-fold. Keep your plants evenly watered, but avoid waterlogging the soil and maintain a 2- to 4-inch layer of organic mulch over the root zone. Mulches prevent the rapid fluctuations of soil moisture levels that cause moisture stress.

A well-mulched plant will need to be watered thoroughly about once a week. To further reduce the possibility of blossom end rot, be sure to not cultivate too close to the plants — that may injure roots — and avoid excessive use of nitrogen fertiliz-



er. When you're in the vegetable garden, watch out for corn ear-worms. To control them, apply several drops of mineral oil every three to seven days once silks appear. Sprays of B.T. are also effective.

Pay attention to a couple of deadlines. July 4 is the last day for fertilizing trees and shrubs, so be sure to finish fertilizing by then. You also need to finish pruning your spring flowering trees and shrubs before the end of June. Prune and train young fruit trees to eliminate poorly positioned branches and to establish proper crotch angles.

Always exercise caution with power equipment. Be sure to allow the engine a few minutes to cool before refilling empty fuel tanks of any gas-powered equipment.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about gardening questions.

Many ways to help conserve energy in the home

Energy savings make sense all the time. But it makes a lot more sense when times are tough and many homeowners' budgets are tight. "There are some very simple and inexpensive ways in which to reduce high heating and cooling costs," said Matthew Herko of The Home Depot.

The following energy saving tips can assist in saving from \$300 to \$500 annually. Attic Insulation — The size of your house and attic, as well as current utility bills, will determine the actual savings you can get from installing insulation. In many cases, you can save as much as 30 percent on your annual electric bill. Most people will recover their investment in the course of the first year.

Water Heater Care — The next biggest gobble of electricity in your home is the water heater. If it's hot to the touch, you're wasting a lot of energy. Cover the heater with an insulation blanket kit and use pipe insulating foam around hot

water pipes. Also, lower the heater's thermostat to 140 degrees Fahrenheit (60 degrees Celsius) if you don't. Your energy savings will ultimately depend on the number, ages and habits of the people in your house.

Hot Water Wastage — Watersavings showerheads and flow restrictors in kitchen and bathroom faucets reduce the actual volume of water that comes out by as much as 20 percent or more but will not affect your washing capabilities in any way. Also, shut the water off when shaving or brushing your teeth and take shorter showers.

Shade the A/C Compressor — Install a fence (and a partial roof, if you can) or plant high bushes or arica palms around the compressor (outside unit) or your air conditioner, to shade it and help it cool off faster. Leave at least three feet or free room all around the unit to facilitate free air circulation.

•Volunteers

(Continued from Page 7B)

monary Rehabilitation.

"Kim Johnson and Judy Johnson from Pulmonary encouraged me to volunteer after my first wife passed away," Femmer said. "I started helping out in Respiratory Therapy and later joined the Skilled Nursing Unit."

Femmer also has been an integral part of the Better Breathers Club — having served as president for many years.

"Being able to help patients anytime I can is a good feeling," he said. "I enjoy having that opportunity."

He has volunteered 10,122 hours. Mary Murgie started volunteering in 1978, delivering patient mail. However, soon she began helping in other areas.

Murgie was one of the first five volunteers who started with the new Surgette unit. She currently volunteers in patient transport and the Gift Shop.

"After my husband died, I sold our local business and traveled for awhile," Murgie said. "But I had worked all my life and I felt lost working."

"My daughter worked in a hospital, and she suggested I try volunteering. Soon, Becky Slate was helping me volunteer. That was nearly 14 years ago."

Murgie says she has encouraged others to volunteer because of her positive experiences.

"Volunteering here has been an answer to my prayers. I have met so many nice people and enjoyed helping others so much," Murgie said. "I'm so glad I took my daughter's advice."

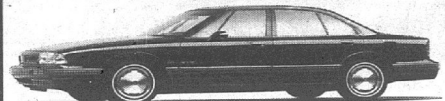
Murgie has 10,360 hours.

Dr. Santosh P. Chand
announces the relocation of
her Centerville Hospital Office
to
St. Elizabeth Hospital
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City, IL
452-3900

Note: This announcement is for her Centerville Hospital Office only. The Fairview Heights Office is not effected by this relocation. It still remains at:

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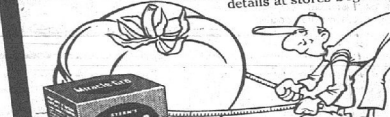
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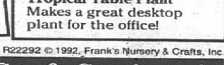
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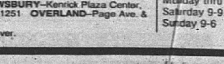
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Holloway Rd. next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 256-8777. KIRKWOOD—1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8866. SHREVEPORT—Kernick Plaza Center,
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Pet Care Center not available at the Shreveport store. Senior! Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 60 or over.

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Monday thru
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Local grade school students graduate from DARE program

Following is a list of recent local graduates of the DARE program:

Holy Family School: Kevin Buchek, Lynda Deloney, Meloea Dickerman, Amanda Foley, John Foley, Rosanna Gordon, Aaron Hayes, Brian Hopkins, Sarah Johnson, David Mark, Angela McElroy, Ryan Reagan, "Chad" Rivera, Simonaye Sands, Shaunda Williams, and James Yobly.

Mitchell School: Jennifer Cowee, Jeremy Cox, Sean Daugherty, Melissa David, Natalie Denny, Gretchen Gieson, Clifford Hard, Dena Harper, "Matthew" Hawkins, Jamie Henson, Joshua Herrin, Monica Jones, Joshua McCune, Steven Menzies, Matthew Milton, Joseph Moutria, Joseph Parker, Quinton Randall, Rachel Rees, Dustin Rieger, Lisa Rinehart, Holly Ryan, Tabatha Sellers, Amanda Taylor, Clayton Warren, Jaime Westbrook, Christopher Widel.

William Boswell, Michael Buford, Andria Butler, Amy Cope, Jason Dix, Melissa Edwards, Erik Hamilton, Victoria Hosty, Kristi Lee, Amanda Leisure, Samantha Loyet, Chris Meyer, Jennifer Milan, Ryan Moneymaker, Chad Pileic, Erin Pritchett, Carrie Richardson, Jeremy Roberts, John Siner, Doreck Smith, Brian Soden, Amanda Soltani, Robert Spraley, Scott Trobaugh, Autumn Vincent, Regina Westbrook, Karla Williams and David Williams Jr.

Jason Abbett, Cheryl Arnold, Brandi Barton, Loren Baugh Jr., Derrick Brock, Tiffany Clark, Shannon Colbert, Tim Copeland, Kenneth Fedak, Kimberly Greer, Valerie Hanks, Phillip Hickman, Shantel Jones, Joseph Justice, Jason Kaminski, Katherine Kaminski, Jessica Mefford, Alexis Oliver, Kathi Ringling, Alan Schmiedeman, Sidney Sider, Amy Skalsky, Corey Wallace, Stacey Wampler, Floyd Waters, Andrew Welborn, Jessica Williams, Jeshova Wylie.

Niedringhaus School: Melissa Aldridge, Angela Brigan, Roger Brueckman, Justin Buzick, Melissa Chastain, Matthew Coerver, David Cook, Maranda Coryell, William Herschel Crable, Anthony Garrett, "Lucas" Geggus, Nathan Gwin, Carrie Hagnauer, Jene Harper, Paul Hooper, Trevor Karius, Angela Kinsley, Amanda Kirschner, Kristie Kuhn, Dawn Miner, Charles Moxey, Zachary Myint, Chris Sumpter, "Amy Thomas, Matthew Valle, Ronald Wiggins Jr., Adam Wright, Nicholas Balster, Christopher

Bruzaitis, Matthew Carson, Lynn Decker, Timothy Dittman, Kory Dunnaway, "Shannon" Ellis, Mark Gilley, Jennifer Houston, Jonas Janek, Jay Laird Jr., Kerzy Lasiter, "Emily" Markel, Zachary Miller, Stacy Nemes, Ronald Offt, "Travis" Revelle, "Kathlynn" Schermer, "Katie" Smothers, Mindy Suggs, Abigail Thompson, Adam Thompson, Vanessa Vangel, Matthew Werner, Thomas Westbrook, Eric Yurcinis.

Oddria Bazzell, Anthony Cline Jr., Edward Connolly, "Laura" Davis, Adame Dunnivant, Steven Elliott, Wesley Evans, Hamberly Faulkner, Matthew Gibson, Robert Harris, Daniel James, Edward Morton, "Craig" Murphy, "Jillian" Ponder, Kristine Raynor, Beth Reiter, Megan Solomon, Shawn Spurrick, Michael Stone, Joshua Vanshagen, Scott Whitehead, Vincent Whittenburg, Jennifer Wiegus, Angela Willis, Jason Womack, Bryan York.

Prather School: Angela Allen, Kimberly Batson, "Jessica" Bolling, Jennifer Borth, William Broussard, Alma Castillo, Carrie Crockett, Brian DeFice, Christopher Dillard, Dana Faulkner, Wendy Feenstra, Sarah Garcia, Karl Gibson, Jonathan Hart, Derrick Hassell, Amina Herring, Nicole Holmes, Valerie Iriarte, Jason Israel, "DeVaughn" Jones, Jacob LeMaster, Jerry Malady, Jamie Martin, Adrian McNeal, Johnny Pellazari, Jason Rhymer, Crystal Richmond, Ralph Risch, Michael Taylor, Brian Tomarchio, Darla Turner, Jennifer Vanhus, Charles Vaughn.

Laurie Bohnenstiel, Theresa Bonebrake, "Nicole" Borst, Leslie Bryson, John Cottrell, Jason Cousins, Kevin Dany, "Andrea" Davis, Michael Dixon, Michael Falter, Jerry Jackson, Donna James, Don Jones II, Donny Jones, Elsin Kessler, Leah Kiermaier, Darlene Kohnesky, Pamela Legate, Kristy March, Heather Marks, Richard Mayo, "Stacy" Osborn, Jason Padgett, Leah Patton, Stephanie Richmond, Crystal Robinson, Jessica Schneider, Timothy Smith, Jacob South, Leanna Strubberg, Martin Sturgeon.

St. Elizabeth School: "Courtney" Blind, Joey Byrd, Vanee Chapman, Matt Dittreich, "Josh" Halderman, Lisa Hasty, Jeff Hayden, "Tim" Jacks, "Dut" Johnson, Paul Kacera, Brian Kamadulski, Tenisha Kullum, Melissa Meyer, Mike Modrusic, Stephanie Stantill, "Anna" Tapp.

Amanda Utz, Mark Achenbach, Christopher Babic, Amber Ballew, Cynthia Bisto, Dustin Brewer, Darrell Comer, Elizabeth DeLaTorre, James Dunn, Amy Goodrich, Phillip Jaime, "Richard" Koepfer, Ismahane Mohean, "Laura" Morgan, Rebecca Mueller, Sarah Tankersley, "Gretchen" Wiegand, Thomas Zimmerman.

Wilson School: Eric Adams, "Joseph" Aguilar, Leigh Bell, Trish Bickell, Darrell Brittain, Lona Cavaness, Kristina Chastain, "John" Coleman, Jennifer Dallas, Angela Dunn, William Everts, Robert Galbraith, Amanda Guenther, Ralph Hartline Jr., Shawna Holt, David Jobe, Jennifer Meyer, Jeffrey Modrusic, Dwight Newman, William Pickrell, "Maggie" Reynolds, Crystal Ridgeway, Nathan Robbins, Thomas Rosh, Melanie Severs, Rosanne Sleska, Elizabeth Stell, John Waynick, Nicole Webster, Jeremy Werner, Sarah White, Christopher Wilbur.

Jeffrey Annable, John Bailey, Isom Bledsoe, Bryan Correa, Timothy Gaudreault, Darrell Lancaster, Ryan Peters, Stacey Samuels, Ronald Schoffra, George Stevenson, William Sullivan, Sharonda Summers, Ronald Vancil, Robert Wimberly.

Amanda Angle, Jamie Briggs, Samantha Butler, Amanda Byrd, "Kara" Coleman, Maslin Coar, Lyndsay Davis, Christopher Evans, Pamela Gerlach, William Henderson, Nicholas Hoepker, Tiffany Jones, Steven Light, Patrick Logan, Craig Martin, Chad McMichael, Crystal Meyer, Hope Migneron, Stephanie Murphy, Emily Novosel, Kevin Penberthy, "Heather" Perkins, "Joshua" Razer, Johanna Ribley, Tracy Samuels, Marissa Sleska, James Smith, Daniel Stigman, Amy Turner, Jennifer Willman, Shane Wright.

Indicates student received award certificate for DARE essay from Odd Fellows and Rebekah's Lodge.

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94,000 BTU Standing Pilot Gas Furnaces
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CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS!

JOIN THE EXCITEMENT AND FUN OF THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR AND AIR SHOW ON SEPTEMBER 25, 26 AND 27, 1992 AT SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS AIRPORT IN CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI.

The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show will be a family-oriented event, designed to encourage the participation of civic-minded citizens, as well as, cultural, social and service organizations. The focus of the County Fair will be on family entertainment, educational activities and family fun, all of which will contribute to the growing awareness of St. Louis County's traditional quality of life and tremendous potential for future growth and prosperity.

The County Fair will include an exciting air show, midway rides, children's art festival, agricultural displays, wine tasting, games, competitive contests, stage entertainment, antique aircraft displays and County Fair ribbon awards in many categories.

The St. Louis County organization is providing the volunteer leadership to assist The Children's Miracle Network, which benefits St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon's Children's Hospital, and The Children's Miracle Network which will receive proceeds from the event.

ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT BOOTH COSTS

SIZE: 10 X 10 Covered Booth

COST: \$225.00

ELECTRICAL HOOK-UP: \$100.00 Additional

REQUIREMENT: ALL ITEMS MUST BE HANDMADE

To receive an official application form, please send the following information to: Ms. June Schroeder, St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, 18270 Edison Avenue, P.O. Box 3032, Chesterfield, MO 63066.

Name _____
Company _____
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AUGUST A. BUSCH III and BUZZ WESTFALL, Co-Chairmen,
ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR & AIR SHOW BENEFITING THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK



Big Brothers/Big Sisters meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold an informational meeting for persons interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister on Wednesday, June 24.

The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Big Brother/Big Sister office in the Magna Bank Building, 2850 Homer Adams Parkway, Suite C, in Alton.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children in Madison and St. Clair counties who come from single-parent families and are between the ages of 7 and 14. These children are matched with qualified adult volunteers who spend 10 to 13 hours per month with a child on a one-to-one basis.

The volunteer becomes a friend, mentor, and role model to the child.

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Food

Section C
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

KEEP IT SIMPLE

Old friends, good food
warm up new home

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Half the fun of moving into a new home is showing it off. If this is a first home, there is more excitement. It doesn't matter whether the dishes match. The unfettered feeling of independence is for sharing. When friends gather, the joy of being together in fresh surroundings creates a bond that is hard to break.

If the cook is a novice, a dinner becomes a challenge. Start simple. Invite only a few people, maybe two to four. Keep dishes to a minimum. Prepare a main dish and a salad on the side. Add store-bought rolls, one or two beverages and let the local bakery counter provide dessert.

Set the table before guests arrive with the prettiest china — or fanciest paper plates — available. Be sure that anything glass, china or silver shines.

Then work on the menu. Smokey Chicken 'n Apples includes three main ingredients — chicken breasts, which can be bought skinless and boneless so they are ready to cook, margarine and apples — and salt and pepper, plus five seasonings that should be bought in small quantities if the kitchen is new. It is best to try seasonings in small measure to see how they change the flavor of food. A large, heavy frying pan is the only cooking utensil needed on the stovetop. Once the chicken is seasoned, cooking takes less than 30 minutes.

The salad is full of crisp ingredients and zesty flavor. Lemon chive dressing can be made ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator. Just stir it when ready to use. Placing the colorful, healthy ingredients on a plate increases their visual appeal. The individual vegetables can be prepared in advance for last-minute placement on separate dishes, or they all can be mixed in a large bowl for last-minute tossing with the dressing.

If this menu seems a little intimidating or formal, try a more casual one. Chicken tacos — these can be made with ground turkey or beef just as well — are seasoned from scratch, so they will gain big applause in time for the Italian-Mexican pot dance, since they are flavor mates in this recipe. Add a fruit salad with favorite fruits and serve it on lettuce leaves or mix it with bite-size pieces of iceberg lettuce for a cool partner to the zesty tacos.

For more recipes for entertaining with chicken, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: National Broiler Council, Communications Division 50, Box 5806, Columbia, S.C. 29250. For salad recipes prepared by Marion Cunningham, author of the "Fannie Farmer Cookbook," call the California Iceberg Lettuce Commission.



Fruit salad with honey of a dressing

- 4 cups iceberg lettuce, cut in bite-size pieces
- 1 pt. strawberries, washed, stemmed, cut in half
- About 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups bite-size pineapple, fresh or canned
- 4 oranges, peeled, sectioned
- 1 bunch watercress, washed, dried, stems removed

Pineapple Honey Dressing
Core, wash and thoroughly drain lettuce. Combine watercress and iceberg lettuce. Toss until mixed. Lightly sugar strawberries and pineapple if too tart. Gently toss together.

Divide lettuce mixture between 6 salad plates. Arrange strawberries, pineapple and orange over lettuce beds.

cold.
Makes 6 servings.

Pineapple honey dressing

- 1/4 cup very small pieces pineapple
 - 6 tbsp. pineapple juice
 - 1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
 - 6 tbsp. honey
 - 3 tbsp. oil
 - 5 leaves fresh mint, finely chopped
- Put pineapple, pineapple juice, lemon juice, honey, oil and mint in food processor. Process until mixture is smooth and blended. Remove and refrigerate if not using immediately.

Smokey chicken 'n apples

- 6 skinned, boned chicken breast halves
- 1 1/2 tsp. liquid smoke, divided
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 tbsp. margarine
- 3 apples, such as Jonathan, golden delicious or granny smith, thinly sliced

Rub each chicken breast half with 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke. In small bowl, mix together poultry seasoning, salt, mace, nutmeg, dry mustard and pepper. Sprinkle on both sides of chicken. Let sit 5 minutes or refrigerate for cooking later.

In 10-inch nonstick frying pan over medium heat, warm margarine about 2 minutes. Add seasoned chicken. Cook about 5 minutes. Turn chicken and add apples, arranging so they touch bottom and side of pan. Lay apples on top of chicken. Cook 5 minutes more. Rearrange so chicken is on top of apples. Cook about 4 minutes more or until chicken and apples are tender.

Makes 6 servings.

Primavera iceberg salad

- 5 cups iceberg lettuce, cut in bite-size pieces
- 24 medium leaves iceberg lettuce
- About 1 lb. yellow crookneck squash, sliced in rounds
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
- 2 cups carrots, peeled, cut in 1 1/2 inch sticks
- 5 tbsp. finely chopped chives
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lemon Chive Dressing

Core, wash and thoroughly drain iceberg lettuce. Bring about 2 quarts salted water to boil. Add squash. When water gets small bubbles at the edge, let squash simmer about 20 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon. Set aside. Add carrots to water. When water gets bubbly at the edges again, count the simmer for 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon. Set aside. Refrigerate all vegetables until needed.

Place 4 leaves iceberg lettuce on a salad plate. Overlap to form shape of a shallow cup. Repeat to form 6 salad cups.

Toss bite-size lettuce in bowl with chives, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add squash, peas and carrots. Toss to mix. Divide evenly into 6 portions and place in each lettuce cup. Serve with Lemon Chive Dressing.

Makes 6 servings.

Lemon chive dressing

- 2 tbsp. water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 2 tbsp. light dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. finely grated lemon zest (the very outer edge of peel, with no white part)
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped chives

Combine water and salt in small bowl. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in oil, sour cream, lemon juice and lemon zest. Briskly stir to blend well. Add chives. Mix well.

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David Slay makes Hollywood impact

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

David Slay moved from St. Louis to Hollywood in early 1991 to seek his fortune.

Not only has he made "the big time" where the streets are supposed to be paved in gold, but he's seen his name go up in lights.

He credits the success of his La Veranda restaurant in Beverly Hills to hard work and pleasant, attentive service.

"This was the easiest business I've ever opened in my life. Within three months, we had been written up by L.A. Magazine, and after that our business tripled," he said recently when preparing to be guest chef at Chez Louis/Bernard's at the Seven Gables Inn and visiting family in St. Louis.

"The difference is the attitude," he said. "It's not uncommon at restaurants there to spend \$25 on part of a meal and get a lot of 'attitude' from actors who are waiters and have had a bad day. We are known for our quality of service. We try to stay away from actors as employees. We like to be known for how efficient and friendly our service is."

Slay keeps his—and others'—Midwestern roots alive because he has hired several native St. Louisians in the 80-seat restaurant. He caters many private parties.

He calls his patrons "very food-conscious, demanding."

"They never complain about price when the quality is good," Slay says. "They are receptive to change, too, and don't take it personally when their favorite dish goes off the menu."

His menu is smaller than it was at his La Veranda in St. Louis. He changes eight entrees every month. The little cream he used in dishes here has been discontinued entirely and "salt you just forget about."

The variety and accessibility of food in the Los Angeles area astounds him.

"There is such abundance and so many growers. That's the exciting part. You deal with so many different purveyors, of different nationalities too. It's still a growing experience."

Slay's name has risen among the best. At age 31, this year he was listed among the "12 best chefs in the United States" by the Fine Dining Best of the Best Awards.

The switch to California turf has offered surprises. Insurance and real estate were his two biggest shocks in an area where a new restaurant has a price tag

Cup of Coffee

of \$3 million. In addition to his and his wife's families, he wishes they could move the yard they had in St. Louis to California.

His wife, Gale, acts as hostess and tends the flowers at the restaurant. Both spend a lot of time meeting customers. Their 3½-year-old daughter will be joined by another child this winter.

"I try to be more of a family person, not just work," Slay says. "When holidays would come here in St. Louis, there always were 45 people together to celebrate them. It's different there with just the three of us. I may never have gone to see Santa Claus (with them) if we hadn't moved."

He adapted some of his Beverly Hills menu to St. Louis customers when he cooked to a full crowd at Chez Louis. He skipped the foie gras, which is a popular appetizer there, and concentrated on roast lamb with tabbouleh and horseradish sauce, sautéed halibut and grilled chicken breast served with chevre.

Slay is working on a cookbook with recipes from the restaurant. He hopes it will be in store by the end of the season. Here is his Summer Salad.

Summer Salad

8 pieces fresh asparagus, peeled
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup julienne-cut carrot
1 yellow bell pepper, sliced very fine
1 red bell pepper, sliced very fine
½ pt. yellow tear-drop tomatoes
1 avocado, sliced
¼ cup olive oil
½ cup balsamic vinegar
½ tsp. grated fresh ginger
Freshly cracked pepper
Butter lettuce

Blanche asparagus, broccoli, carrot and yellow and red pepper. Let cool. Toss together oil, vinegar, ginger and pepper.

Toss vegetable mixture with one-fourth dressing. Marinate 2 hours in refrigerator.

Arrange vegetable mixture, tomato and avocado on lettuce. Serve with dressing on the side.

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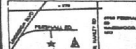
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Veal is easy quick meal for summer

Warm weather brings a relish for light dishes that are quick to cook. Grilled entrees and main dish salads rate high on the list of favorites.

Two winning recipes from the 1991 Favorite Veal Recipe Contest are right for this type of dining. They are both easy, yet special enough to serve for company.

For Warm Veal and Avocado Salad, veal loin medallions are sautéed quickly, then served atop mixed greens and sliced avocado drizzled with a garlic-pepper dressing. An easy make-ahead roasted red bell pepper and tomato relish accompanies the pan-fried veal chops. Both recipes can be prepared and served in well under an hour and each has a bonus by being less than 400 calories per serving.

Mariys Bielinski, director of the Meat Board test kitchens, says the 1991 contest showcased the versatile ways veal is used both in the cuts selected and in cooking methods. Cutlets used to steal the spotlight with overwhelming use, but now they share it with chops and veals for stew, short ribs and shanks, ground veal and riblets.

Warm veal and avocado salad

- 2 lb. boneless veal loin (well trimmed), cut in 16 equal medallions, or 2 lb. (1/4 inch thick) veal leg cutlets, cut in 16 pieces
- 4 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 to 3 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Salt and cracked black pepper to taste
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 avocados, peeled, pitted, thinly sliced
- 2 qt. mixed baby or other lettuce, torn

Press boneless veal loin medallions until 1/4-inch thick, if necessary. Season meat with lemon-pepper.

Whisk together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Heat butter over medium-high heat in large skillet. Add veal in three batches, cooking each about 2 minutes per side to desired doneness. Do not overcook. Keep warm.

Whisk vinaigrette again to blend. Brush avocado with vinaigrette. Toss lettuce with remaining mixture.

Arrange equal amounts of lettuce and avocado on individual plates. Sprinkle with more pepper.

Quick Quisine

per, if desired. Arrange 2 veal medallions on each salad. Makes 8 servings; 389 calories, 31 g protein, 28 g fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 178 mg sodium and 115 mg cholesterol each.

Veal chops with tomato-pepper relish

- 2 tbsp. olive oil, divided
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Italian-style stewed tomatoes
- 1 roasted red bell pepper, diced (see note), or 1/2 cup diced prepared roasted red bell pepper
- 1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 4 veal loin or rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
- Hot cooked pasta or rice, if desired

For relish, heat 1 tablespoon oil in medium skillet over medium heat. Sauté onion about 5 minutes until soft but not browned, adding garlic the last minute of cooking.

Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Finely chop tomatoes. Add to skillet. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add remaining tomato liquid, bell pepper, vinegar, salt, red pepper and parsley. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes until thickened as desired.

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil with butter in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Cook veal loin chops about 7 minutes per side for medium or to desired doneness. Remove to platter. Keep warm.

Add relish to skillet. Heat through, scraping up any bits from bottom of pan.

Spoon relish onto serving plates. Arrange veal chops over relish. Serve with pasta or rice.

Makes 4 servings; 278 calories, 24 g protein, 16 g fat, 10 g carbohydrate, 664 mg sodium and 98 mg cholesterol each.

Note: Cut 1 medium red bell pepper in quarters lengthwise. Remove seeds. Broil skin-side up until skin is blackened all over. Place in paper bag to steam 5 minutes. Remove blackened skin.

Recipes

Gazpacho

- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 cup burgundy wine
- 1 1/2 cups diced tomato
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup minced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper

- 1 tsp. wine vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Few drops pepper sauce

Rub serving bowl with garlic. Discard garlic.

In bowl, mix together tomato juice, burgundy wine, tomato, cucumber, onion, green pepper, vinegar, pepper and pepper sauce. Chill thoroughly before serving.

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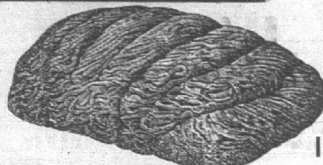
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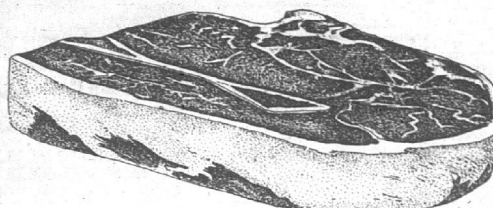
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Aid from microwave lets cook entertain in daylight

By Sandra Hounsom
Home economist

Many people like to entertain in the summertime and they often go outdoors to do it. Daytime get-togethers used to include formal teas, but now the number of women working away from home means they don't have time to prepare that type of event.

Those who still want to have a daytime party will find a microwave oven their ally. Not only does it cook quickly, but it does not heat up the kitchen.

A quick bread recipe takes almost no time in the microwave. Fresh spring peaches can be glazed in a microwave as well, then served with vanilla yogurt or vanilla ice cream.

To make the quick bread healthier, substitute all or part of the white flour with whole wheat flour. Baking it in a microwave oven also requires different handling.

Over the Waves

Start by using a deep glass loaf pan, either 8-by-4 inches or 9-by-5 inches. The bottom of the pan should be lined with a piece of waxed paper, unless the recipe directs otherwise. Because microwaves penetrate across the corners of the loaf-shaped pan, the corners should be covered with foil to prevent overcooking. Foil does not hurt an oven as long as it does not touch the sides.

The filled loaf pan should be placed on an upside-down saucer and cooked at medium (50 percent) power, rotating one-quarter turn every 3 minutes. Then increase the power level to high, remove the foil and continue microwaving 2 to 3 minutes

as the recipe directs.

At this point, check the bottom of the pan for unbaked batter, preferably in the center. When no wet spots remain, allow to stand on a heat-proof surface 10 minutes. Remove the bread from the pan and completely cool it before cutting.

Invite friends for an afternoon visit. Serve either or both of these recipes with tall glasses of iced tea or lemonade for a picture-perfect afternoon that is easy on the hostess and the kitchen and provides a delicious snack for sharing.

Country raisin loaf

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel, if desired
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- Pinch cloves
- 1 1/2 cups flour

In mixing bowl, microwave raisins and water on high power 3 minutes. Stir in peel. Cool. Combine sugar, shortening, eggs, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and cloves in mixing bowl. Beat until blended. Blend in flour, then raisins mixture.

Spread batter in 8-by-4-inch or 9-by-5-inch loaf dish lined on bottom with waxed paper. Shield ends of loaf with strips of aluminum foil 2 inches wide, covering 1 inch of batter and molding remainder around handles of dish. Center dish on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 9 minutes, rotating one-quarter turn every 3 minutes. Remove foil. Increase power to high. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes until done. Let stand 10 minutes

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before removing from pan. Cool completely before cutting.

Glazed peaches

- 4 medium peaches, peeled
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade or peach preserves
- 1 tbsp. orange liqueur or orange juice
- Vanilla yogurt or ice cream, if desired
- Sliced or slivered almonds, if desired

Cut peaches in half lengthwise. Remove and discard pits.

In 1 1/2-quart casserole, cook butter or margarine, uncovered, on high power 30 to 40 seconds until melted. Stir in marmalade and liqueur. Add fruit.

Spoon glaze over fruit to coat. Cook, covered and stirring once or twice, on high power 3 to 5 minutes until fruit is tender.

Serve warm with vanilla yogurt and almonds.

If you have questions or comments about microwave cooking, send them to: Over the Waves, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63137.

Recipes

Tangy sweet-'n-sour shrimp chicken

- 1 1/2 lb. chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 3 tsp. oil
- 3 small fresh hot peppers
- 3 cups diagonally sliced celery
- 2 bunches green onions, cut in 2 inch pieces (2 cups)
- 2 large pears, peeled, cut in cubes
- 1 lb. large shrimp, shelled, deveined, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in thin strips (optional)

In large skillet, bring chicken and broth to boil over high heat. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Turn off heat. Let stand 25 to 30 minutes until chicken is tender. Cool. Remove chicken from broth, reserving 3/4 cup broth. Skin and bone chicken. Cut in 2-by-1/2-inch strips.

In small bowl, stir together cornstarch, reserved 3/4 cup broth, vinegar, corn syrup and soy sauce until smooth.

In large skillet, or wok, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add hot peppers. Stir-fry 3 minutes or until pale red and shriveled. Remove and discard.

Stir-fry celery and onion 3 to 5 minutes until tender. Add pears. Stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes. Remove.

Add shrimp. Stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes until pink. Remove. Stir cornstarch mixture. Stir into skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to

boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute. Stir in chicken, celery, onion, pears and shrimp. Cook until heated through.



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First Presbyterian Church members honored for 50 years on the church roll.

Heritage Day celebrated at 1st Presbyterian

Special services were held at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City on Sunday, May 24, honoring members who have been on the church roll for 50 years or more. Remembering Scottish heritage, the service began as a Scottish bagpiper, Jim Lehn, played "Amazing Grace" as he led the procession to the church.

This was the first Heritage Sunday to be held and is an occasion which has been set aside by the General Assembly as a time for Presbyterians to celebrate annually and to learn more about their rich and diverse heritage. In future years, the date will be the Sunday which falls closest to May 21st (the date in 1789 on which the first General Assembly was held in the United States.)

In the April 12, 1986 issue of the Granite City Herald a notice appeared to the effect that on the following Sunday "the organization of Presbyterian Church in Granite City would be consummated." This was the result of a series of weekly meetings which had been held since the previous February.

At that time, 25 people had met in the old Kinderhook School, which stood on what is now the Emerson School grounds, to consider the possibility of organizing a church. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. J.L. Kell of Madison. A

committee consisting of J.C. Reintges, Peter Johnson, Mrs. W.J. Biel, Mrs. M.I. Todd and Hattie Farr, was appointed to canvass the situation and report a week hence. Each family present at that meeting contributed \$5 for expense money and was given a "share" certificate for the contribution.

On February 18 a worship service and business meeting was held. Biel was elected as secretary and later as treasurer. The first offering amounted to \$7. It was decided to invite Dr. Milton Page of Collinsville to hold weekly services.

A Committee of Reintges, James Lynch and Biel was

appointed to endeavor to secure a lot for a building. Page presented a petition, signed by 178 persons, to the Alton Presbytery asking that they be organized as a Presbyterian Church. The request was granted and on Sunday, April 15, 1906, the church was duly organized. Pastors in succeeding years have been: Dr. Wallace Waite, Rev. Simon McDonald, Dr. E.W. McCluskey, Dr. C.D. Bowman, Dr. John Sanders, Dr. A. Ralph Lynn, Dr. David E. Maxton, Rev. Richard Hunt and the present pastor, Dr. Lewis E. Trotter.

Sixty members have given service and support to First Pres. (See HERITAGE, Page 7C)

Births

Katy Schulte
Leesa and Craig Schulte of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 12:22 a.m. on June 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Katy Elise Schulte. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The mother is the former Leesa Duckworth. Maternal grandparents are William and Mary Bernice Duckworth of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Elmer and Patricia Schulte of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Adam Schulte, 3.

Jakob Shurtz
Danny R. Shurtz and Karen R. Andrews of Granite City are parents of a boy born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City on June 11, 1992.

The infant has been named Jakob Daniel Andrews Shurtz. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Lester and Monika Andrews of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dahl and Lona Shurtz of Granite City.

Whitney Tindall
Kenneth and Melissa Tindall of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 6:35 p.m. on May 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Whitney Danielle Tindall. The mother is the former Melissa Grubbs. Maternal grandparents are Dan and Sharon Grubbs of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Wanda Tindall of Gran-

ite City.
The couple has one other child, Natasha Tindall, 4.

Tral Jones
Charles and Judith Jones of Madison are parents of a boy born at 10:08 a.m. Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Tral Antonious Jones. He weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. The mother is the former Judith Marie Roy. The couple has two other children, Jasmine Nicole and Jheri Edward.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Since groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 24

Parents Without Partners Chapter 470, Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 12th St., 7 p.m.; 877-5006 or 931-3877. Singles Connection, Miniature Golf at Family Fun Time in Maryville; 7 p.m. and then to Bobby's Custard for ice cream. Call Therese at 692-2695.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2214. Wal-Mart in Granite City, has bingo every Wednesday for senior citizens from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, June 25

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201. Singles Connection, Dinner at Pizzaro Uno's, Rt. 159 in Fairview Heights at 7 p.m. Call Merinda at 667-9008 for reservations.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

'Tales of Wonder' Saturday at Shrine

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville will present a musical entitled "Tales of Wonder," a collage of stories from the Old and New Testaments, written by Marty Haugen. This musical, for the entire family, will be performed by Youth Sing Praise at the outdoor amphitheater on Saturday, June 27, at 7 p.m. Youth Sing Praise consists of 75 vocally talented high school youths from across the country who gather here for one week of rehearsals, development of their musical talents and enrichment of their spiritual lives. For additional information regarding Youth Sing Praise performance of "Tales of Wonder," persons may contact Paul Lindauer, director of Youth Ministry at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY) or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

Families needed

200 families are urgently needed in Illinois to host 12- to 18-year-old students from Spain, France and Germany who are arriving July 13. These students wish to spend four weeks with a family to experience American culture and practice their English. They come with spending money, insurance and group chaperones. Families who have no teen-age children may host if there is an opportunity for the students to meet other teens through neighbors, relatives or friends. Host families are also needed for adult chaperones. Nacel Cultural Exchanges, the sponsoring organization, is a 50-year-old nonprofit corporation founded and operated by language teachers. For information, call Maureen and Orv Liesman, Illinois coordinators, at 708-907-0303.

Saturday, June 27

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3490 or 877-4048. Pontoon Beach Community Picnic, noon to 6 p.m. at the Community Service Building. Singles Connection, will be attending the Marine Homecoming. Carpools needed from Radio Shack at Cottonwood Mall at 5:15 p.m. Call Ray at 644-5406 or Doris at 887-4506.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, June 28

Singles Connection, Imperial Dance lessons held at the American Legion, 1022 Vandavia in Collinsville at 6 p.m. There is a \$4 fee for dance lessons and the general dance afterward.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467. Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 831-5555.

TOPS 11, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, June 30

Singles Connection, Walley-ball held at Leisure World Rt. 157 in Collinsville at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for two hours. Call Merinda at 667-9008.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6322 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901

Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078. Al-Anon Program for teenagers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

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Bagpiper Jim Lehn, who performed at the special service at First Presbyterian Church.

•Heritage

(Continued from Page 5C)

bbyterian Church of 50 years or more: Mary Frances Lynch, whose parents were charter members, has been a member for 77 years.

Others who were honored are: Evelyn Morgan, Elmer Daniel, Arline Fox, Bess Henley, George Coolidge, Leona Pfaff, Isabel Schmidt, Oliver Corzine, Emma Steinberg, Maud Graham, Golda Seago, George Eubanks, Eva Hill, Alfred Stover, Eldon Warfield, Richard Kerch, Edward Grishma, Jr., William Daniel, Jr., June Jones, Melba Wade, Dorothy Louis, Edith Chappo, Cornelius Townsend, Alvah Roman, Thelma Rupel, Elbert A. Roberts, Elma Hoover, George Slattery, Ruby Corzine, Neal Kelso, Harriet Horn, Leona Phillips, Helen Steele, Elizabeth Rea, Irma Rea, Ralph Reeder, LaVerne Hoedebek, Pauline West, Shirley McCommis, Margaret Ann Henderson, Kathleen Pellett, Lois Daniel, Ruth Knapp, Nora Williams, Adele Thomas, Marie Clark, Lela Daniel, Virginia John, Lyndell Hagaman, Frank Koetter, Florence Lomax, June Cuchina, Ella Wade, James Slattery, Roy Graham, Paul Reintges, Perry Weston, Dolores Milton, Martha Hogan.

The sermon topic was "Dream a Dream" and the message for the celebration was reflected in the prayer or dedication: "O Lord, we have seen the vision; we have dreamed the dreams. But only as your Spirit dwells within us can we have the generosity and commitment that turns vision into reality and dreams into action."

Music for the service, in addition to the hymn accompaniment by the bagpiper as the congregation sang "Faith of Our Fathers," was provided by the church choir, with accompaniment by Jack Jenkins.

Participation by the congregation was in unison readings, prayers and singing of hymns.

Another highlight of the service was the receiving of five new members into the church roll: Jim Ferznovski, Edward B. and Rebecca J. Cavley, and James B. and Van Stuart. The recessional was played by Lehn. Candlelighters were Cathy and Christy Trotter.

Following the second service, everyone present was invited to a luncheon reception in the fellowship hall, which had been decorated to represent 50 years or more of golden heritage. Dea-

cons of the church were in charge of the reception. Each honoree was given a name tag; the women each received a corsage, the men, a boutonniere.

More than 550 students get GEDs

More than 550 students were honored for earning General Education Development certificates on May 22. The graduates, who range in age from 17 to 79 and come from 40 Metro East communities, completed the GED courses at Belleville Area College and passed the GED test. The college offers the GED courses at its Belleville and Granite City campuses and 15 other locations throughout the community college district.

Harold Wright, a 1953 GED graduate, was the guest speaker. He is a labor activities director for the United Way of Greater St. Louis—Illinois Division, and has been assisting the Belleville Area College Foundation in a fund-raising drive to help students who need assistance in paying the GED testing fee. In the past year, 171 students received assistance through the fund.

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Computer courses offered at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer two non-credit courses in computer instruction this summer. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the schedule includes classes in word processing and desktop publishing. Classes introducing persons to the IBM personal computer will meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning June 27 and continuing through July 25. Classes will meet in Room 5510 of the Peck Building.

Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1, a word processing program, will meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 1 and continuing through Aug. 22.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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Safety program — The State Farm Insurance "Good Neigh Bear" tells Parkview School kindergarten students about traffic lights and traffic safety. Safety programs were presented to students in the classes of Joyce Tracy, Judy Grinter, Lucille Huffman, Laura Grote, Phyllis Talley, and Nancy Bishop. State Farm agents and employees, Don Woodward, Jan Brown, Therese Cunningham, and Barb Carty — informed the students about traffic and poison safety through puppet shows and the "Neigh Bear".

Holy Family PSA holds final '91-92 meeting

The final meeting for the 1991-92 school year of Holy Family's Parish School Association (PSA) was opened by Chairperson, Marge Ash, on May 18 with approximately 55 people in attendance.

Father Bill Fisherkeller, pastor, led the opening prayer. Minutes from the April PSA meeting were approved by a motion from Lucinda Schmidt and seconded by Nancy Kelahan.

In his past report, Fisherkeller said that in such a busy world we need to take time to see where we've been. He thanked everyone for making the sacrifice that it took to be here tonight. Marge Ash then gave Father a check for \$2,500 to purchase blinds in some of the existing classrooms to match those that will be put in the new classrooms.

Sister Angelene, principal, announced that the School Board minutes will be published and put in the back of church for everyone to take. The March minutes have already been made available. All teacher contracts for the 1992-93 school year have been signed. Everyone is returning and there will be an addition to the faculty, Sister Susan Michelle, who will be teaching one of the first grades.

The teachers will be assigned as follows: Sue Mell-grade 1, Sophie Provansk-grade 2, Mary Marti-grade 2/3 split, Debbie Popovich-grade 3, Marge Pennell-grade 4, Sister Mary Stanley-grade 5, Sheila Wagner-grade 5, Cathy Webb-grade 6, Diana Prazma-grade 7, Judy Bucatch-grade 8, Helen Stumpe-developmental math and reading, Mary Helen Friedel-math/computer, Dan Vizer-music, Marian Kurant-teacher's aide in 2/3 split.

Ash welcomed all new incoming kindergarten parents who were attending the meeting. She thanked all the parents who helped make field day a success, and offered special thanks to Sister Stanley and Judy Bucatch for all their time and effort put into field day.

The Spring Concert, with its Mickey Mouse-Disney theme, was an evening of enjoyment for all who were there. Special thanks were mentioned to Dan Vizer, Marge Pennell, and Cathy Webb for all their extra efforts. Sixth graders enjoyed a D.A.R.E. party on Friday, May 15. Certificates were given out and cake and soda were served.

Christina Mink gave the final fish fry profit report. The PSA received a check in January for \$1,832.30, which accounted for the monthly fish fry. She gave the treasurer a check for \$5,680.60 which accounted for the eight Lenten fish fries.

Ash presented Sister Angelene with a check for the teachers to help subsidize the cost of classroom decorations for the coming school year. Ash announced the PSA officers for the 1992-93 school year and extended thanks to those who had served for the 1991-92 school year. Sister Angelene presented each 1991-92 officer and chairperson with a gift of Appreciation for all they had done.

The school carnival will take place, May 19, on the school grounds. Classroom games will start at 9:30 a.m. on the front field with the carnival starting at 12:15 p.m. on the back black-top. All pre-schoolers are welcome. Ash thanked all those who volunteered this past year for all the many events at the school. She emphasized how readily the parents agreed to help whenever asked.

Roger Laws told parents that notes for the summer basketball clinic have been sent home. Anyone participating MUST have a signed permission slip.

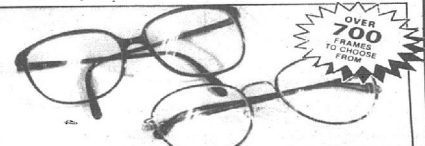
The door prize was won by Dan Vizer, and Rita Halbrook received \$18.25 from the 50/50

drawing. Cathy Carmody made a motion to adjourn the meeting. This was seconded by Lori Harzel. Refreshments were served and provided by both the incoming and outgoing officers. The evening's program was given by Holy Family's Speech Team,

under the direction of Marge Pennell. Eighth grade students participating were: Jamie Carney, Derrick Webb, Chris Angle, Mike Halbrook, Danielle Lehne, Sarah Halvach, Tracie Petrillo, Buddy Frazma, and Danny Lusick.

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Nameoki Women holds installation of officers

The Nameoki Women's Club held its May meeting at "Our Ladies of the Snows," with a luncheon, meeting and installation of new officers.

The group traveled by bus. The group enjoyed a luncheon, after a business meeting was conducted by Mable Gertsch, president.

Dolores Allen, past president, installed the new officers at a candle lit table representing a wheel and with each new officer

representing a spoke. Mable Gertsch the outgoing president was given a club pin.

The newly elected officers are: president, Marian Mertz; vice president, Lucille Tabor; recording secretary, Mildred Jungels; corresponding secretary, Marian Shelton; treasurer, Lucille Ethridge.

The group was entertained by Helen Kuenstler, giving a book review "Road to Tara" The life of Margaret Mitchell.

Attendance prizes were given to Elsie Rodell, Lucille Tabor, Helen Kuenstler, Maxine Maas, Edna Forcade and Mable Gertsch.

Members present other than those mentioned above were Mildred Branding, Frieda Burgdorf, Marie Isenbarg, Doris Greve, Dorothy McCauley and Ella Wade. Guests present were Lillian Dolp, Babe Jenkins, Betty Weller, Millie Talley and our bus driver, Bill Weller.

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Burglars need not spoil your vacation while you're away

The vacation season may mean sunshine and sandy beaches to some, but for burglars it means business.

Authorities say that most burglars operate within a six-block area of their own homes, which means it is not very difficult to figure out when someone's on vacation.

Vacationers should arrange for their homes to have a lived-in appearance while they're away. Maintaining the property and putting a hold on daily deliveries is essential.

This can be as simple as having someone mow your lawn and pick up your mail can keep burglars away. The homeowner needs to re-create the conditions the home is in while you're there. If you normally go to bed at 8:30 p.m., for example, make sure the lights go out at that time.

Vacationers should also leave travel plans with a neighbor and police. Phone numbers, hotels and relatives can be essential in an emergency.

Neighbors should also be informed if someone has been asked to take care of the lawn or feed animals.

Put automatic timers on selected lights, televisions and radios.

Put valuables in a security closet or safe deposit box.

Move garbage cans and outside lawn furniture to your garage, basement or storage shed.

Make sure all doors and windows are locked. Double-check basement and garage doors.

If you have a second car, make sure you leave it outside, where it can be seen, so it gives the impression that someone is home. Ask a neighbor to park his or her car in your driveway.

And there are precautions for the road.

Make sure your car has been serviced by a reputable mechanic before you head out.

Motorists should always have at least a half tank of gasoline.

If your car breaks down, do not leave your family. Wait for someone to slow down and ask them to send a tow truck. Never pick up a hitchhiker. It's against the law and it's dangerous.

If an unknown motorist is experiencing car troubles on the side of a road, a traveler should pull off at the next exit and call for a tow truck.

Carry a minimum amount of cash. Use credit cards and traveler's checks, and keep a record of their numbers in a separate and safe place.

Always keep car doors locked. When parked, keep valuables out of sight, preferably in the trunk.

Scenic views and colorful forests of fall foliage await Journal Tourists on the Grand Fall Tours.

Fall Foliage tours head to the Northeast

With the heat of summer beginning in St. Louis, Journal readers are looking forward to cooler climates on the Journals' Fall Foliage Tours to the Northeast U.S.

The Fall Foliage Tours depart on Sept. 21 and Oct. 6 and visit Canada's Laurentian Mountains and six New England States. Stops include New York City, Old Sturbridge Village, Boston, Cambridge, Maine's Rocky Coast, Bar Harbor, Acadia National Park and the Maine Woods.

Then, there is a trip to Quebec City, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Montebello, the Laurentian Mountains and Montreal. Then, back to the U.S. to Stowe, Vt., the Green Mountains and the Connecticut River Valley.

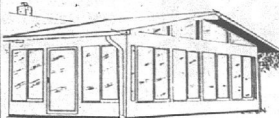
Lodging includes some of the finest hotels, including the famous Waldorf Astoria in New

York City; the Westin Hotel Copely Palace in Boston; the Bar Harbor Inn in Bar Harbor, Maine; the Quebec Hilton in Quebec City; the Chateau Montebello in Montebello, Quebec; the Chateau Champlain in Montreal; and the Cortina Inn in Killington, Vt.

Nearly three quarters of the tour spots on the Fall Foliage Tours have been reserved. Next year the Journal's Grand Tours will include Hawaii in February, Alaska in July, New England in September and after many years' absence, a return to Europe for a special tour to Germany, Austria and the Italian Alps in July.

For information, contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5810 in St. Louis. The Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.

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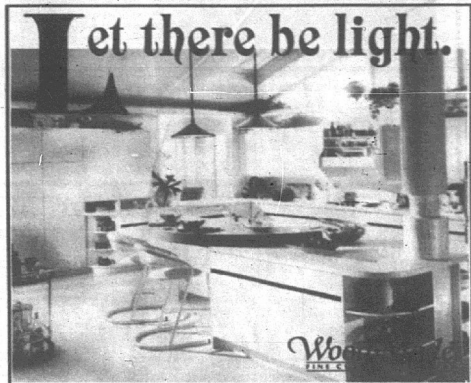
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FAMILY



Planting — Bill White, Harlon Keel, and Audrey Morgan — Parkview Elementary School parents — dig holes to plant yews in front of the school on a recent Saturday. The planting was a part of the PTA-sponsored cleanup and beautification program.



Planting shrubs were, from left, Mendy Weston, Linda Bellman, Jolene Keel, and Nancy Marti at Parkview School. Plants and mulch were donated by Parkview Brownies, Joan Shaffner, Marti, and the PTA.

Lucas infant baptized

Alec Lucas, son of Kimberly and Kelly Mann of Granite City, was baptized on Easter Sunday at Holy Family Church with the Rev. Casimir Kicmal officiating. Godparents were Cynthia Whitt and Steven Bowers. Following the ceremony, family and friends gathered for brunch at the honoree's home.

In attendance were the honoree's parents; brothers Kyle and Nathan; grandparents Henry and Mary Mann, Arnold and Mary Bowers; great-grandmother Dorothy Willaredt; Joseph, Laura and Danielle Totterer; Dawn Bowers; Steven Bowers; Robert Mann; Kevin, Cynthia and Jennifer Whitt; Lisa and daughter Deanne Dellamano. Unable to attend was Daniel Bowers.



Kathleen Groboski

Groboski receives pharmacy degree

Kathleen Groboski of Granite City was among 135 St. Louis College of Pharmacy students who participated in commencement exercises held Saturday, May 16, at the St. Louis Scottish Rite Cathedral. Groboski, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Groboski, is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

As a student at SLCP, Groboski was a member of the S.C.O.D.A.E. (the Student Committee on Drug Abuse Education). She has accepted a position as staff pharmacist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Groboski was among 117 Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy candidates to participate in the commencement exercises.

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy is located in the Central West End medical community. The private college has 771 students, and has graduated 90 percent of the pharmacists in the St. Louis area. The college has 4,400 alumni in 49 states and nine foreign countries.

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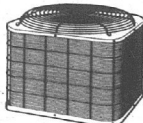
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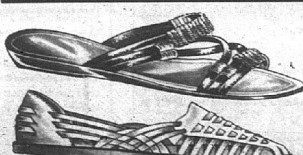
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Children learn more than just fun from traveling

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Years ago wealthy parents considered a tour of Europe to be the finishing touch on a good education for their children. There is no doubt that travel can be an educational experience equal to none other.

Just a little bit of work can

HEA membership holds victory party

The Homemakers Extension Association membership victory party was held on May 11 at the Farm Bureau Building in Edwardsville. Attending from Granite City Unit were Mary Evelyn Yench, Vincine Zerlan, Cella Schreiber and new members Florence Hagnauer and Elizabeth Edwards.

A very entertaining program was given by magician Charles Bach.

Godfrey Unit received the Traveling Gavel for having the most new members. Short talks were given by Jan Burnett, Catherine Mauck. An attendance prize was won by Elizabeth Edwards.

The meeting was adjourned and finger foods were served.

Health courses

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer non-credit courses this summer in self-improvement and health.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the schedule includes instruction in Tai Chi Chuan, Aikido, aerobics, CPR, lifeguarding and first aid.

Beginning Tai Chi Chuan is a slow dance-like exercise, will be taught Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning June 25 and continuing through Aug. 13. Advanced Tai Chi Chuan will be taught Thursdays 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning June 25 and continuing through Aug. 13. Registration for each class is \$26.

Instruction in Aikido, a form of martial arts, will be offered Wednesdays from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., beginning June 24 and continuing through Aug. 26. Registration is \$44.

A beginning aerobic instructor workshop will be offered Saturday, July 11, from noon to 6 p.m. Registration is \$25.

Instruction in Red Cross CPR will be offered Saturday, June 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is \$10. Instruction for Red Cross lifeguard certification will be offered Monday and Wednesday, June 29 and July 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

turn even the most simple excursion into an educational experience, as well as an entertaining one.

Planning is extremely important if you want the trip to yield the greatest possible educational value for your children.

Do your homework before you go. Write or call the chambers of commerce in the cities you will be visiting. Every state and most countries have an office that distributes tourist information free. Get as much information as you can before your trip. Collect plenty of literature about tourist attractions, local spots of fame or infamy, and historically significant places in the area you will be visiting. Read this literature with your children and start to plan the trip together.

Let your children help decide which spots you will visit. Every family member should be able to choose something of interest for the family to visit.

When you are researching the area you will visit, look for the names of the famous people who influenced or lived in that area.

After identifying several people that would interest your children, find books about these people and read them in advance. Find books about other cultures that you will encounter during the trip.

If you are going to another country or visiting certain parts of the United States, you may encounter another language. Learn a few words in that language to help you get around.

During the trip, encourage your children to keep a journal of activities. Collect memorabilia for a scrapbook of the trip. Give your children a budget for their purchases. Then let them make their own decisions about what to buy.

Buy a newspaper each day of the trip so you and your children can read about the area and what is happening there.

Make a point of talking to local residents. They can give you a wealth of information about the area and the best places to eat, stay and visit. Some of the best places in any area are the well-kept secrets of local residents.

Give your children a map to chart your trip. Let them keep records of expenses. Make your children participate in all the nitty-gritty aspects of the trip.

Be prepared to accept your children's interests during the trip. You may take them to one of the best museums in the country, and they may be more interested in the subway ride you took to get there.

When you come home, prepare memory books of the trip. Ask your children to write down their impressions of the area and what they liked best. You can use this information to plan the next excursion and follow up on special interests discovered during your vacation.

Traveling is a wonderful way to learn about our world and other people. Your kids can practice math skills, develop a greater understanding of the world in which we live, and learn about geography, history and literature.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

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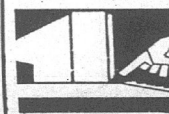
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—Sue Kohlfeld

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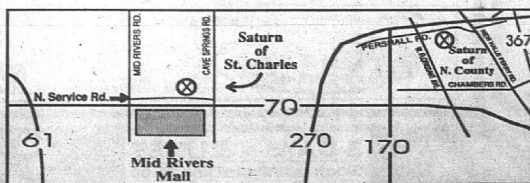
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WISCONSIN County, Illinois
preliminary to a sale of the
land. On November 2,
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court will make an ap-
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Schwebsville for an order
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Deed be issued of the year

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COLLEEN MC CABB, DAVID
MC CABB, OWNERS OR
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the Circuit Court of MADISON
County, Illinois preliminary to a
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2, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. the
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to such Court in
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Tax Deed be issued of the year

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described by the
17-03743 and by
20-11-17-03743 and
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MADISON County,
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general taxes for the
year 1990 and is
and described as Lot
1 in Subdivision,
a subdivision of the
dick 2 in Sunny Side
in the City of
Township 3, North
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OTHERS INTERESTED, A
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of Cook County, Illi-

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RICHARD BARTMAN;
KATHLEEN BARTMAN;
CENTRAL BANK, I
CITY OF CHICAGO,
EAST, SALTATORY
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IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO
Tax Deed as Case No. 93
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Circuit Court of Cook County,

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September 15, 1992.
John A. Vassan #0189245
Attorney for Petitioner
1 North Belt West
Arlville, IL 62223
(312) 277-8700

October 15, 1992.
John A. Vassan #0189245
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Liotta plays another 'baddie' in 'Unlawful Entry'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Actor Ray Liotta says when he finished shooting his newest film, "Unlawful Entry," set to open June 26, he felt he had participated in a well-made thriller about a cop played by Liotta, who befriends and then terrorizes a suburban Los Angeles couple.

However, the producers of the film now fear the Rodney King incident, which sparked the Los Angeles riots and came after principal photography had wrapped on "Unlawful Entry," may throw a whole new light on the picture.

In the film, there is a night-time scene where Liotta's character brutally beats a burglar who has broken into the home of a couple he has befriended. For a brief moment, the intruder holds a knife to the wife's throat. Liotta's character eventually locates the suspect and attacks him. The beating scene is graphic and forceful, and reminiscent of the infamous Rodney King video.

The couple is played by Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe. "I'm sure the scene is going to be cut down," Liotta says. "It's such an ugly, ugly, ugly thing that it almost brings people out of the movie for a second. It destroys their concentration on the story."

"The only reason we did it that strong in the first place was to show how my character, Pete, is off on both a cop and a human being."

"I think it's important to remember that this isn't a psychological profile about a cop. It's not a documentary about police. It's just a suspenseful thriller that hopefully audiences will go to and get scared and feel like they got their money's worth."

Liotta says he never gets too psychologically involved with any of the characters he plays.



Ray Liotta plays a police officer — seen here with his partner, Roy Cole (Roger E. Mosley) — who becomes involved in the lives of a young couple (Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe) in the suspense thriller, "Unlawful Entry."

He admits he doesn't enjoy trying to dig deep into their pasts to determine what motivates them. Liotta says he feels his job is to be the character the way it appears on the page, without questioning the character's origins or past.

"Acting is really fun to do," Liotta says. "It's a challenge. It's a great way to make a living. It's like when you were a kid and you pretended all the time. That's pretty much it. You get to leave your own life and go play make believe."

Liotta has developed a reputation in his young career for playing what he calls "baddies."

such as career criminal Henry Hill in "Goodfellas" and the wild ex-husband of Melanie Griffith in "Something Wild."

Liotta is quick to point out, however, that he has played sensitive, non-violent characters in the films "Field of Dreams," "Article 99" and "Dominick and Eugene."

"People are weird," Liotta says. "They seem to remember the baddies more than they do the good guys."

Liotta was given the chance to ride with the Los Angeles Police Department one day as part of his education for his role in "Unlawful Entry." The sched-

uled, one-day ride turned out to be a series of rides and, according to Liotta, a series of exciting, sometimes life-threatening adventures.

"The biggest thing I noticed when I was working with the police is that when the public sees a uniform, badge and a gun, they don't see a human being," he says. "The public just sees an image of what they think the cop could do to them."

"I was with them enough that I got to see cops as human beings, worried about their families, going through divorces, not

having enough money, having to take a second job to make ends meet."

"I know there are some bad cops. But there are more good cops who are dedicated people. It's just that their job is so high profile and the power they have is so extreme, that when a few bad ones show up, they really stand out."

"When you stop to think about it, with all the power they have, all cops have a tremendous potential to be very bad."

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99¢ Each

3732 Nameoki Road 876-8267

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — 7:00 P.M.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY #53
SERVICE TO VETERANS AND THE COMMUNITY
25 Games

\$325.00 PAY OUT — FOUR \$500.00 JACKPOTS
Plus — PICK A COLOR RAFFLE — \$500.00
and PULL TABS

NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
3400 Nameoki Road, Granite City Lic. #0927

**PASTA, STEAKS, VEAL, CHICKEN,
PRIME RIB, SEAFOOD**

K.C. STRIP \$6.95
Baked Potato and Salad
Fine Italian Cuisine
Gourmet Catering Available
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Ends Thursday!
A CHILLIN' COMEDY
ENCINO MAN (PG)
7:15-9:00

FIELD OVER!
CHARLES GRODIN
Beethoven (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:15, SAT-SUN, MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
ALIEN 3
DAILY 7:00-9:30, SAT-SUN, MAT 2:15 (R)

The St. Paul Fine Arts Fund presents...

Celebrating America
A Patriotic Concert

Sunday, June 28, 1992
3:00 pm and 7:00 pm...Church Sanctuary
featuring

SUNK SOOK LEE, Guest Vocalist
RUSS SEVERIN; 3:00 pm Guest Narrator
MARY PHELAN; 7:00 pm Guest Narrator

Massed Vocal Choir Stadium Handbell Ringers Conducted by Norbert Krausz
Linda Danford, Accompanist
Sovvenirs & Toe Tapping Songs
Picnic Supper in Activity Center 4 pm - 6 pm
PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND!
Freewill Offering

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115 West "B" Street • Belleville, IL • 62220

Have a Blast on 4th of July Weekend

• Family-style breakfast and dinner
• Cozy cottages
• Childrens pool, playground and petting farm
• Entertainment foreveryone
• Horseback riding and canoeing & inner-tubing
• Tennis
• Swimming Pool
• Hiking Trails

WILDERNESS LODGE
on the Crystal Clear Black River

***3*5*7* Day Packages**
available starting at \$193.00 per person
Children's rates too!

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